MOURN THE EARTHQUAKE DEAD

THE WEATHER
Fair and somewhat colder to-night. Saturday fair, light westerly winds.
High Tide—6:45 a. m., 7:16 p. m.
Sun Rises—7:14 a. m.; *sets*, 4:22 p. m.
Moon Sets—2:02 a. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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MARATHON RUN TO AID EARTHQUAKE FUND

Noted Athletes Will Contest for Honors January 9 in Run from Ashland.

The BOSTON AMERICAN has arranged a great Marathon run to bring together the athletes of the East.

The proceeds from the sale of seats at the finish will be given to the Italian earthquake relief fund now being collected by the State of Massachusetts with Lee, Higginson & Co. as bankers.

Saturday, January 9, is the date set for the event to be contested. The course is from Ashland to the Ashland course, starting in Ashland and finishing in Boston, the full Marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards.

The race has been devised and will be run, not only to settle a championship, but to give assistance to a stricken nation, the sufferers of the greatest disaster of modern times.

Where is the man who can hang up a faster mark than Johnny Hayes time for running 26 miles 385 yards?

If he is in this part of the United States you will know him on the afternoon of January 9. The race is open to all amateurs. Any man who thinks he can cover the distance in faster time than all others can now prove himself.

A handsome silver cup, suitably engraved, the gift-trophy of the BOSTON AMERICAN, will be his reward for showing a pair of speedy heels.

Besides this winner of the first prize the other first ten to finish will be awarded elaborate medals inscribed with the record of their run.

Every athlete in Boston and every member of the A. A. U. in New England is interested in this race, for it means championship.

A. A. U. Men in Charge.

The race, while suggested and promoted by the BOSTON AMERICAN, which is offering prizes to the winners, will be strictly an A. A. U. affair. It will be in charge of officials of the A. A. U. of New England.

An A. A. U. man will start it. A. A. U. men will time it. A. A. U. men will patrol the course. A. A. U. men will adjudge the winner.

Such notable amateur athletes and patrons of amateur athletics, as Edward Rabb, J. Frank Facey, George Browne, secretary of the Boston Athletic Association; ex-Senator McCabe of East Boston and Carroll Swan of the Boston Athletic Club have indorsed the race and are doing all they can to make it the representative Marathon race of the United States.

John L. Issues Call.

In the ranks of professionals there is as great if not greater enthusiasm for the project, to have a big meet of long-distance runners with the likelihood of finding a new champion. John L. Sullivan issues a call for all the athletes of his native region to enter the contest to show superiority of wind and limb.

As an evidence of his desire to further the athletic spirit, although he himself is identified with sport in its professional aspect, George H. Dewey, president of the Boston National League baseball team has given to the BOSTON AMERICAN the use of the club's historic baseball grounds in order to attain a stadium finish to the great race.

It is this stadium finish which makes practical the charitable phase of the big race.

With a stadium track within the ball grounds, the public can witness the final efforts of the men as they enter upon their last mighty sprint. It will be a sight worth viewing.

In the thrills and excitement of such a spectacular finish as the race promises, the spectators may forget that after all they have gathered to assist in charity. They will be so assisting, nevertheless, for every penny of the gate receipts will be turned over to the care of Lee, Higginson & Co., the Boston bankers who have charge of the Italian relief fund in this city.

Bay State Leads.

Massachusetts took the lead of the United States in going to the aid of the Italian earthquake sufferers, and Boston led Massachusetts.

This city was the first to recognize the indescribable horror and the appalling extent of the disaster.

The amount which Boston has contributed to the general relief fund has been large, but it must be larger. It will be larger.

The start will be near the Ashland House so as to get in the full Marathon distance, 26 miles, 385 yards.

As the run is for amateurs, all intending contestants must be registered. The man to register will be J. Frank Facey at No. 36 Prospect street, Cambridge; not in Boston, but in Cambridge, just off Central square. Unless an athlete is registered he may not compete.

The prizes will astonish the athletic world. They will be right up to the limit allowed by the A. A. U., and will be as many as athletic law will allow for the first time in the history of amateur Marathon race in this country. The distributing part of the races will be done thusly, thousands.

Finish at Ball Park.

The finish of the race will be at

Page 6, Column 5.

BOSTON AMERICAN'S MARATHON RACE ENTRY BLANK.

Marathon Race Committee, Boston American, Boston, Mass.:

Please enter me in the Boston American's Marathon cup race, scheduled for the afternoon of Saturday, January 9, and held under the sanction of the A. A. U.

Name .....

Address .....

Club..... Registration No. .....

Cut out this entry blank and mail it to the Marathon Race Committee of the Boston American. No entry fee is charged to contestants. The finish of the race will be at the Boston National League Baseball Grounds. An admission fee will be charged to see the finish, and the entire receipts from the sale of tickets will be turned over to the banking firm of Lee, Higginson & Co., which is handling the Italian Relief Fund in Boston.

LE ISOLE LIPARI

Non Sono State Distrutte

ROMA, 1 Genn.—Le isole Lipari non sono state distrutte, conseguentemente nessuna perdita di vite umane. Tale notizia è stata comunicata da una torpediniera mandata dal governo italiano per investigare. Questa notizia fu ricevuta con gioia da tutta l'Italia con espresioni di gratitudine pel governo.

Un telegramma del comandante della torpediniera informa il ministro della marina che una forte scossa di terremoto ha colpito l'isola il 28 Dicembre. Alcuni fabbricati furono danneggiati senza vittime.

ROMA, 1 Gennaio, 1909.—S. M. la Regina Elena è ancora a Messina. Il Re non vorebbe, essere accompagnata da lei a Reggio per gli orrori che guella citta presenta.

CATANIA, 1 Gennaio, 1909.—Il generale Marazzi alla testà di una squadra di salvataggio non può avvicinarsi a Reggio, malgrado i suoi tentativi per 24 ore.

PALERMO, 1 Gennaio, 1909.—40 navi sono adibite al trasporto dei superstiti da Messina, e altre 60 sono attese, per stanotte o domani.

WASHINGTON, 1 Gennaio, 1909.—Con molta probabilita il governo americano ordinerà alla flotta americana di andare a Reggio e Messina, per cooperare al salvataggio. La flotta americana e con posta di 16 corazzate con 15,000 uomini di medici, vive ri e medicinali.

Essa e ora in rotta attraverso il Mar Rosso.

NAPOLI, 1 Gennaio, 1909.—Due preti che arrivarono qui da Scilla, per la via di Messina, dicono che essi solo sopravvivono all'intera popolazione di 500 anime della loro citta. In Messina non una casa e in piedi, e si crede che 100,000 persone vi perirono.

ROMA, 1 Gennaio, 1909.—Il numero dei morti nel terribile disastro si fa ascendere a 300,000. Altri credono 200,000 ma il ministro della marina crede ancora sieno 115,000.

CATANIA, 1 Gennaio 1909.—Le squardre di soccorso sulla via di Reggio incontrano gravi ostacoli. Esse trovarono altri 18 villaggi distrutti in Calabria. Le coste calabresi hanno cambiato la loro configurazione per un area di 30 miglia. Da Bagnara a Reggio bisogna rifare la carta topografica.

ROMA, 1 Gennaio, 1909.—Il Re ha ordinato che 10,000 soldati sieno mandati immediatamente in Sicia per affrettare l'opera di soivataggio.

Il vapore e partito ieri per Messina.rstiti di Reggio che sono arrivati qui dicono che la popolazione affamata uccide i cani e ne mangia la carne cruda.

Molti dei superstiti sono impazziti.

NEW YORK, 1 Gennaio, 1909.—Gli Stati Uniti hanno mandato per mezzo del Celtic in Italia 1,500,000 razioni di viveri, dei vestiari per un valore di 32,000 dollari, tende per 1,000 persone e medicinali.

Per Aumentare I Fondi.

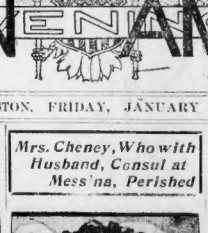
Per aiutare i sofferenti del terribile oliazstro, la Exchange Grower's Co. di California, una casa di frutta, per mezzo del suo rappresentante a Boston signor Y. O. Cook, vendera lunedi mattino alle 9:30 un carro di lemoni al Fruit Terminal in Charlestown. H. Harris & Co. ne curera la vendita.

AVVISO.

Qualunque telegramma, lettera o fotografin che riceverete dall' Italia, portatela o mandatela immediatamente al.

CABLE EDITOR, Boston American, 80 Summer St.

Mrs. Cheney, Who with Husband, Consul at Messina, Perished



DRIVERS' NEW RULES SUCCESS ON FIRST DAY

Boston's first day of new street regulations for drivers of vehicles demonstrated to-day that it is possible to relieve traffic congestion in the business streets.

The traffic squad of police was augmented by an extra detail or officers, but so thoroughly had teamsters studied their little book of rules that the extra force of police on the much traversed thoroughfares and on busy corners was scarcely necessary.

Bromfield, Winter and West streets, where all vehicles went from Washington street up to Tremont, and School street and Temple place, where the trams went down from Tremont street to Washington, presented almost a Sabbath appearance. Yet traffic and plenty of it went on.

Only on few occasions during the early hours were the police required to hold up teamsters and in each instance the request was promptly heeded.

The rule prohibiting carriages of shoppers from remaining outside store doors, and sending them to the Common side of Tremont and Park streets, after leaving their passengers at the stores, caused some protest.

The corner of State and Devonshire street, always in the past the scene of merry, nerve-racking confusion and congestion, had ideal traffic conditions in the busiest hours of the day. It was the same story on North street, where traffic only one way, toward the east, is allowed from Union street to Blackstone.

Drivers were careful to keep ten feet apart as required by the regulations and by noon had begun to accustom themselves to signal with uplifted hand to a driver following, when about to stop.

While the police will enforce the new regulation vigorously, Commissioner O'Meara has allowed a week of grace for drivers to become acquainted with its provisions.

FAMINE VICTIMS IN 'QUAKE DISTRICT KILL AND EAT DOGS

CATANIA, Jan. 1.—The most harrowing tales of suffering continue to be related by refugees arriving here. So desperate have the victims become in the vicinity of Messina that they are killing and eating the dogs that are foraging over the ruins and feasting upon the bodies of the unfortunates.

The soldiers now at work in the devastated district are piling all of the bodies up for burial without distinction of class or sex.

A frequent spectacle is to see the Russian sailors carrying naked babies, which they keep quiet by permitting them to suck their fingers, first dipping them in sweetened water.

The soldiers are giving their own rations and underclothing to the naked sufferers. Prince Philoboop of Naples has turned over his home and all the churches and school buildings, which are being converted into temporary hospitals.

The estimate of the dead still remains at 200,000 and even these seemingly excessive figures may be increased later.

There have been many premature births reported among the women refugees on the ships and in nearly every instance the weakened, terror-stricken mothers have died, although the babies have lived. The sailors have in every instance adopted the infants, made orphans by the disaster.

The insistence of the Queen in personally dressing the hurts of the wounded has aroused the passionate loyalty of the survivors and thousands strive to kiss the hem of her dresses as she passes to and fro in the temporary hospitals.

There is still no news of the Americans supposed to be in the stricken zone.

VICTIMS STARVING

3,000,000 Face Death from Hunger in the Devastated Provinces.

ROME, Jan. 1.—The relief measures now in operation in Messina and Reggio are proving wholly inadequate.

Reports from both places to-day say that when food was offered to the hunger-crazed survivors soldiers had to stand guard to keep the people from killing each other in their mad scramble.

At Reggio two of the soldiers who were guarding some scant supplies were killed in the hysterical rush for the stock of provisions. Women carrying emaciated children joined in the fight, and a number of persons were injured before the mob could be driven back.

The soldiers at Messina are handing out loaves of coarse bread "at the point of the bayonet," as the report laconically describes.

Half rations of the coarsest sort are being given to the survivors, but so far there has been almost a complete lack of ments in the provisions that have arrived.

Death From Food in Ruins.

Some of the food that the starving people are digging from the ruins is in such a state of decomposition that death follows its consumption.

The American gunboat Scorpion left Constantinople to-day for Messina.

The Italian Government is hoping that America will order the fleet to stop over at Messina and the other devastated points to aid in the work of rescue.

The only way to keep down the dimensions of the quake's aftermath is to send all the survivors away, and the authorities are now attempting to do this.

Sick or well, they are being deported as rapidly as possible, though with the means at hand this work will require considerable time. There is absolutely no way of furnishing shelter to the survivors, and to permit them to remain on the scene means ultimate death.

Survivors Commit Suicide.

Scores of suicides among the crazed unfortunates are reported to-day. Catania sends word that several of the survivors who reached that city committed suicide shortly after arriving.

The Government is still alarmed at the risks the King and Queen are voluntarily encountering. Emmanuel has repeatedly been forced to dodge falling walls. Both the King and Queen have donned coarse working clothes and are entering the ruins frequently at the head of the rescuing parties. The King has had but a few hours' sleep since arriving on the scene, and is scarred and worn by his harrowing experiences.

The King left Messina to-day and returned to Reggio, which is the most distressing spot in the entire zone of disaster. He personally superintended the gathering of medical supplies for the few suffering survivors along the west coast of Calabria.

3,000,000 Sufferers.

Minister of Public Works Bertolini, who is accompanying the King, telegraphed to-day that there are 3,000,000 people in the most abject condition, and that the world must respond to the appeals for aid more generously than up to date or thousands of these will be added to the already appalling death list.

Soundings taken in the strait of Messina to-day show that the bed of the sea has risen ten feet. This proves that the recent disturbance was the most violent on record.

Pilots are searching the straits in an effort to establish a safe course for temporary navigation.

The discovering of the Lipari report is the only bit of encouraging news that has come from the quake region. All other reports have been found, upon investigation, to have been understated, and the people were ready for a confirmation that the 25,000 people of the islands had been killed.

The rumor of the island's destruction came in a wireless message from the Strait of Messina.

Fear Consul's Safety.

The American embassy is now convinced that William H. Bishop, United States Consul at Palermo, who was reported as not in Sicily at the time of the quake, was in the devastated part of the island, and it is feared that he is among the dead.

Major J. F. Reynolds Landis, military attaché; Bayard Cutting, Jr., American Vice Consul at Milan; Winthrop Chandler of Philadelphia, and an interpreter, who to-day sent by Ambassador Griscom to scene of the disaster to investigate the American residents.

VERY LATEST NEWS

ITALIANS CALL GREAT MEMORIAL MEETING.

Italian Relief Committee, composed of citizens of Italian birth, voted this afternoon to hold a great memorial meeting at Faneuil Hall next week. The Governor, the Mayor, representatives of the various churches, State and city officials, business and professional men will be invited to attend.

PACIFIC FLEET NEEDS 25,000 TONS OF COAL.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Despatches were received at the bureau of navigation of the Navy Department to-day from Admiral Sperry, who, with the battleship fleet, is now in the Red Sea, in wireless communication with Suez. He says that the fleet will need 25,000 tons of coal upon arrival at Port Said.

BEACH HARGIS FREED BY $35,000 BAIL.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 1.—Beach Hargis, whom the jury in the case of Caleb Powers, charged with complicity in the murder of Governor Goebel, found guilty of conspiracy to murder, Judge Hargis, recommended should be imprisoned for life, was to-day admitted to bail in the sum of $35,000.

GRAND PRIX AUTO RACE ABANDONED.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Cable advices received from Paris to-day announce the abandonment of the Grand Prix auto race, which was scheduled to be run over the Anjou course on January 7.

SUICIDE BLOWS HEAD OFF WITH GUN.

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 1.—Benjamin Miller, eighty years old, a retired business man, a victim of melancholia, committed suicide to-day by blowing off the top of his head with a shotgun.

FRENCH MINE DEATH LIST.

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Mine inspectors to-day believe that 1,100 persons were killed by the explosion in the French coal mine. The total death list will amount to fifty.

TAORMINA SAFE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Ambassador Griscom to-day cabled the State Department that Taormina, Sicily, where there were many Americans, escaped serious injury in the earthquake.

Lipari Islands Reported Safe

ROME, Jan. 1.—The Lipari Isles are safe, according to a telegram received this afternoon by the Ministry of Marine from the commander of the torpedo boat sent to the islands to investigate yesterday's startling rumor that the islands had sunk into the sea. The commander says that the only damage sustained by the islands is the cracking of most of the buildings. It is believed that there were few, if any, deaths on the islands.

RIGHT BY GETTING THE SUPERB ARCHIE GUNN OR BOILEAU GIRL CALENDAR GIVEN FOR COUPON IN GREATER BOSTON FREE WITH NEXT Sunday's American

AND ALICE LLOYD'S SONG HIT (Published by "Shapiro") FREE WITH EVERY COPY!

'LITTLE' ITALY WILD IN GRIEF FOR LOST ONES

By DOROTHY AMES.

Everywhere in the North End and the West End there is sorrow and woe and unhappiness. Thousands of home-loving Italians grieve with stricken Italy. Over 20,000 men and women from devastated Sicily are wild with excitement and the uncertainty of the fate of all the loved ones visited by the earthquake horror.

Business and the daily routine of work and pleasure is practically suspended. The streets are full of eager, questioning people, reading every bit of news of the terrible earthquake with avidity, seeking some word of hope or comfort in regard to friends and relatives.

The women and children throng the churches, calling on the saints to spare their dear ones, and to send solace to their beloved Italia. Always unusually devout, the Italians are finding solace in prayer, and huddled about the altars at St. Leonard's and the Italian Church of the Sacred Heart they are beseeching for mercy, hoping against hope that their loved ones have escaped peril and death.

Cry for News of Loved Ones.

"My poor old mother is in Messina," declared one bright young Italian. "If I could only reach her, help her, or at the worst know her fate."

"My wife and children—all were safe and happy in Messina just a few short months ago," cried another man. "What is their fate to-day? Oh, this uncertainty will drive me mad."

Again and again I found the same grief, the same agonizing uncertainty. The thought of aged parents, sweethearts, wives and children in the path of the catastrophe, the uncertainty of their fate and their own helplessness, is keeping Boston Italians in a state of turmoil.

Already they are collecting money to send home, willing to give their all to help alleviate the suffering. Special services commemorative of the dead will be held and collections taken in churches.

"My people come to me, to the church. The women weep and the men cry, too," said Father Thaldeo of St. Leonard's Church. "All the people of Messina were fine, law abiding people. They were happy, thrifty, religious men and women. Our people have a pride."

Wait in Dread Suspense.

All these people can do is to wait—the hardest task for man or woman—to wait with woe heavy on their hearts, cherishing the hope that by some means they will be reunited with their friends and relatives in stricken Sicily.

The love of country and the love of God are strong in the hearts of these people. They know that the beautiful groves, the wonderful fields, the places they loved and made their homes are gone, swallowed up by the earth itself.

At St. Leonard's I saw an old woman, the tears falling quietly from her tired eyes, praying for Italia.

"I come from Naples," she said. "But I know Messina and Reggio. My poor people—my poor country. We are so far away, and Italy is so dear to us."

New Year's Day, the day of days with people of Italy, will be a sad and joyless one. All unwitting of the calamity about to befall Messina, great plans had been made for its celebration. But the homes that were to have been the scenes of feasting and music were to have held sway, will be sad with the gloom of death and thoughts of the misery and suffering in that once fair land across the sea.

Talk of Naught Save Horror.

The great earthquake horror is all the people can talk about, all they think about. As tidings of fire and hunger come, the Italians sob and wring their hands. The women beat their faces and groan in their despair.

"Santa Maria! Santa Maria!" they sob. They are up at dawn attending mass. Disdaining the pew, they kneel before the altars and bow their heads to the very floor in self-abasement.

Official facts are meagre. There are no details. They can send or receive no word from their relatives. Separated by thousands of miles, they must wait—wait what seems to them an eternity. Torn with grief and racked by the harrowing reports, many will never know what fate befell their friends, whether death came to them as they slept or whether they were tortured by hunger or visions of fire.

All the horror of the greatest calamity that living generations have known, seems very near and close to Boston, after visiting the North End and witnessing the grief there. Five thousand people from Messina alone are settled in the North and West Ends and fifteen thousand more once lived close by in the earthquake vicinity. Hundreds more from other parts of Italy join in mourning.

"Little Italy" is full of woe. Its people with their warm, impulsive demonstrative natures are experiencing all the anguish of uncertainty and death. They are inconsolable.

Pictures in centre, above and below, are Mrs. Angelia Tomagno and Dominick Tomagno, parents of Antonio Tomagno, who is visiting in Boston; on the left is his sister Rosie and on the right his brother Vincent.

Westfield Normal School, who it is thought was visiting Messina at the time of the disaster and from whom no word has been received since that awful event.

Mr. Corbett left several months ago for Sicily, telling his friends that he would stop in Messina before returning to this country. His friends have cabled in hopes that some word as to his whereabouts may be received.

WARE MAN ANXIOUS FOR PARENTS AND WIFE IN MESSINA

Among the distracted Sicilians seeking to obtain information by cable as to the safety of their loved ones in the earthquake district is Samuel Belhetti of Ware, who came to Boston to-day to send a message to Messina, where his wife and child live.

If he can learn nothing of them he will sail at once for Messina. His father and mother, who resided on a fruit farm on the outskirts of the city, so believes are safe.

"I am sick at heart," said Mr. Belhetti to-day. "I hope and pray that my wife and child and my mother and father are alive. If I can hear nothing by cable, I shall sail for Messina. Only two weeks ago I received a nice, long letter from my wife and she said things were in fine shape in Messina, but now everything is gone."

My father was, for a number of years, a fruit dealer in this city and made good money to go home and buy a little fruit farm just outside the city."

LEW DOCKSTADER GIVES SHOW FOR EARTHQUAKE FUND

Lew Dockstader has communicated with the Globe Theatre and offered the services of himself and his minstrel company for a special performance to aid the earthquake sufferers. Manager R. P. Jamette will give a special matinee at the theatre Tuesday, commencing at 2:30. Every penny that is taken at the box office will be added to the fund, there being no expense of any nature attached to the performance. Mayor Hibbard has been asked to name a committee to take general charge of the benefit.

Mr. Dockstader will give his minstrel show in its entirety, and in view of the loftiness of the object he particularly requested that the scale of prices be the same as charged for evening performances. Tickets were placed on sale to-day.

QUEEN GARBED AS WORKING WOMAN IN MIDST OF RED CROSS

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The Naples correspondent of the Telegraph says the Russian warship Slava has arrived there with 60 injured, most of them being very bad cases. The Slava's captain says that Queen Elena boarded the warship at Messina on Wednesday, dressed in the clothes of a working woman.

"Not as Queen, not as a Princess of Montenegro, but as a woman I entreat you to do all you can to help these unfortunate women."

The captain, deeply moved, promised to do his utmost. The correspondent adds that as a matter of fact the Russians, officers and crews, performed marvels in rescuing the injured and feeding the hungry, lavishing every attention on those who were taken aboard their ships and trying to console them by gestures of sympathy and kind acts.

FEARS FAMILY PERISHED IN MESSINA

HERE ON VISIT, FEARS FAMILY DEAD IN QUAKE

Antonio Tomagno, who has been in Boston only a few weeks, coming from his home in Messina to visit friends, fears that his entire family, including his father Dominick, his mother, his sister Rosa and his brother Vincenzo have been killed.

The Tomagno family lived near the water front of Messina and, as the greater loss of life occurred at this section, it is hardly possible that his relatives survived the tidal wave.

"I know that I will never see my family again," said Mr. Tomagno through an interpreter. "I was going back home in the Spring and intended to bring my family back with me in the Summer, but now I know they are dead. I have no other relatives in this country and only a few relatives in Reggio, and I am afraid that they have met with a similar fate."

DONATE PROCEEDS OF BALL TO FUND FOR 'QUAKE VICTIMS

Four hundred couples made merry last night in Copley Hall at the second annual New Year's eve concert and ball of the Houghton & Dutton Company Athletic Association. One of the pleasant and unexpected features of the evening was the announcement of the chairman that the proceeds of the affair, amounting to more than $200, will be turned over to the fund for the aid of earthquake victims. The announcement was greeted with tremendous applause, and every one of the employes of the Houghton & Dutton Company believed that they started the new year right by helping the sufferers. The ball was planned for the purpose of aiding the athletic association, but the managers of the affair decided that it would be much more worthy to have the money sent to Italy.

Alexander Pelegrini, treasurer of the company, was the chief guest, and on behalf of the firm congratulated the association on its success.

PRESIDENT CALLS ON CONGRESS FOR EARTHQUAKE FUND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The President will on Monday send to Congress a message urging a liberal appropriation for the relief of the earthquake sufferers in Italy.

CANOPIC GOES TO RELIEF OF QUAKE VICTIMS

The first ship to sail for stricken Italy from Boston leaves to-morrow. She is the Canopic, Captain Carter, of the White Star Line.

The Canopic will carry hundreds of passengers who go to the devastated land to search for their loved ones and to carry relief to them. It will take eleven days to make the passage to Naples.

All day to-day beef, flour and other necessaries were loaded on the ship. Men and women who have engaged passage called to look at their quarters.

The Italian banks of the North End have been drawn upon heavily for the relief of the sufferers. Many of those going to the desolated land will take all of their savings to help those who need help.

One of the men who called at the wharf to-day was Giuseppe Bonocorsa, a well-to-do business man who came to this country when the Canonic made its last trip.

Mr. Bonocorsa left his wife and child in Messina. He fears that his loved ones are victims of the great disaster.

"I have not been able to sleep since the awful news of the disaster reached me," said he to-day. "I fear that my wife and child have been killed. I have tried in vain to get from them. I will take the ship back and if they are buried in the ruins I will find them if it takes the rest of my life."

Up to noon to-day about 300 passengers had engaged passage on the steamer. Others are purchasing tickets to-day.

One woman with a baby in her arms went to the Canopic to-day and asked the price of passage. She was told. She left, saying that she had not enough money to look for her husband, who she fears perished.

ELKS GIVE $10,000 TO AID SUFFERERS

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 1.—Mayor Charles Schmidt of Wheeling, grand exalted ruler of the Elks, who is also final approving officer of the organization, to-day approprlated a donation of $10,000 to be taken from their charity fund and wired to the National Red Cross Society for the earthquake sufferers. This is the first donation from any organization in America to the relief of the earthquake victims.

BOSTON PEOPLE WITH TOURISTS SAFE AT NAPLES

Mrs. Irving W. Sargeant of No. 176 East Haverhill street, Lawrence, to-day received a cablegram from her mother, Mrs. Charles R. Stanley, who was with her son, Harry R. Stanley, a prominent Boston lawyer and member of the First Corps of Cadets, sitting that they are safe at Naples. Mrs. Stanley and her son are with a party of tourists.

The cablegram reads:

"Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stanley and son Harry R. Stanley are here at Naples and all are safe."

Previous to their departure for Italy Mrs. Stanley and her son resided at the Hotel Bellevue. Harry R. Stanley, the son, has an office at No. 19 State street.

PROFESSOR PERRET LEAVES NAPLES TO STUDY UPHEAVAL

Special to the Boston American.

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 1.—Harold A. Ley, treasurer of the Springfield Museum of Natural History, has received a cable message from Professor Frank A. Perret, the noted volcanic expert who has left Naples for Messina to aid in the relief work there and to study the conditions attending the seismic upheaval.

Professor Perret left Naples on December 28 for Naples, having expected and publicly predicted activity of the famous Vesuvius crater about the 24th of December, and was to organize a scientific expedition there. It is believed by Mr. Ley that Professor Perret is destroyed by the news of the terrible catastrophe, which, though dire in the consequences to humanity, is fraught with the utmost significance from a scientific standpoint.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

NEW ENGLANDERS IN THE QUAKE ZONE

Anxiety is growing in many New England homes as to the fate of friends who were in the vicinity of the earthquake. There are many New Englanders scattered in Southern Europe just now, and it is impossible for the friends of many of them to tell just where they were at the time of the catastrophe. The lack of definite knowledge on this point leads to great anxiety, and all efforts are being made to get some word from those on the other side. It is certain that those who are in Europe have been thoughtful enough to cable their friends that they are safe.

Among those whose friends have received assurance of their safety is John Partridge, the sporting writer killed. A letter has been received from him, in which he states that he will continue to remain in Naples and not go to the southern part of Italy until later.

Dr. George Osgood of Colorado has received word that a party of Boston people who were in the danger zone had escaped. In the party were Miss Richard Sheldon, Leslie Sheldon and Miss Harriet Sheldon, children of W. S. Sheldon, ex-mayor of Malden, who was thought to be in the danger zone. They have written that they are safe at Rome, out of the zone of the earthquake and that all is safe.

Mrs. George White of Roxbury, who is touring Europe and who intended to be in Sicily at the time that the quake occurred, for some reason or other changed her mind, and remained in Rome. Hence she is safe.

Hard to Find Anybody.

But to the few who have been heard from there are many others whose friends are frantically trying to reach or ascertain something about them. The method of reaching the stricken territory is crude in the extreme, owing to the fact that wires are all down and the railroad communication is destroyed. Cablegrams are received at Rome and from there are forwarded to the scene of the quake by mail and by soldiers. When they arrive there is no chance of delivering them as everything is chaos.

United States Ambassador Lloyd C. Griscom has gone to the scene for the special purpose of finding out just what Americans are in Calabria and Sicily at the time of the earthquake and ascertain, if possible, their fate.

He has taken with him a number of his attaches and as soon as a report of the investigation has been gotten under way he will return to Rome in order to be in more direct communication with Washington. His assistants will forward to him all information as soon as it will have been obtained.

Among the Boston people for whom anxiety is felt is Michael W. B. Kerr, one of the owners of the Hotel Hayward. Mr. Kerr's wife was in Naples about fifteen days ago, and as nothing has been heard from him since the disaster, his friends think that he may have been in the city.

There is no longer any doubt that Mrs. Arthur S. Cheney, wife of the American Consul at Messina, perished in the ruins. The State department at Washington has taken this view of the situation.

A sad feature about it is that only a few days ago postal cards bearing the words "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" were received in New York by relatives of the Cheneys. Another for whom grave fear is felt is Professor William H. Bishop, American Consul at Reggio.

Brookline Women Not Heard From.

Mrs. Arthur C. Kittridge and her two daughters, Ethel and Clarisa, of Brookline, are the subject of much concern among their relatives. Through the State Department inquiries being made for them, but so far without finding any trace of them. Miss Anna Lee of Boston and Margaret Kendall of Brookline are two others for whom the State Department has been searching without result.

The relatives of Miss Lucy A. Smith of No. 1247 Beacon street, Brookline, have not heard from her since the quake, but they fear that she is safe, as she had intended remaining in Fiorence, and unless she has changed her mind and not gone to Sicily.

According to a wireless dispatch from the British squadron at Messina a number of refugees are on board the ships. Among them is Stuart Lupton, the new vice-consul at Messina.

Charles R. Stanley of Lawrence is endeavoring to get some word about his wife and son, who left last month for Sicily and from whom the last letters written came from Messina. Mr. Stanley greatly fears that they have been lost.

The first news to reach the city about any survivors came to Frank Meglio of No. 326 Harrison avenue and Antonio Meglio of No. 40 South Margin street. The telegrams states that the senders' relatives had escaped on board the Russian cruiser Makaroff.

Fears are entertained for the safety of Will S. Monroe, former teacher of the Westfield Normal School, who it is thought was visiting Messina at the time of the disaster and from whom no word has been received since that awful event.

Mr. Corbett left several months ago for Sicily, telling his friends that he would stop in Messina before returning to this country. His friends have cabled in hopes that some word as to his whereabouts may be received.

6000 FOR ONE VOTE

BOSTON AMERICAN BALLOT EUROPEAN TOUR

VOTE

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

SUNDAY SCHOOL.....

Inquiry Bureau Opened by the Boston American

Many friends and relatives of residents of the stricken cities in Italy have called at the BOSTON AMERICAN office to make inquiries about the fate of the persons in whom they are interested.

In order to obtain and distribute information with the least possible delay, the BOSTON AMERICAN has arranged to forward inquiries about persons in the cities and towns affected by the earthquake.

All who wish to take advantage of the facilities of the BOSTON AMERICAN in this respect are invited to send in their inquiries by mail, addressed to the Cable Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street. Inquiries should be signed with the name and address of the writer, and the information will be transmitted as quickly as it is received.

L'American Ha aperto un Ufficio d'Informazioni

Molta amici e parenti di persone residenti in Italia son venito all Ufficio del BOSTON AMERICAN per chiedere informazioni sui conts di coloro dei quali hanno premura di sapere.

Per ottenere e dare ogni informazione, nel piu breve tempo possibile, il BOSTON AMERICAN ha fatto in modo di diramare ogni informazione riguardo alle persone lontane, alle singole citta e villaggi nella zona del disastro.

Chinuque voglia avvantaggiarsi d'tale facilita, che il BOSTON AMERICAN concede, e invitato di mandare sil Ufficio del giornale le questioni relative ai informazione, richiesta indorgaziola per posta al "Cable Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street. Ogni richiesta dovra essere firmata da chi la fa dando nome, cognome, e direzione delio scrivente. L'informazione di risposta sara subito trasmessa, appena ricevuta.

Double Stamps 'Till Twelve

Houghton & Dutton Co.

"A place to pay Cash"

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Great Mark Down Sale OF

Girls' Coats

We have purchased the entire stock of Hutner Bros., of 127-131 Mercer St., New York, makers of Infants', Children's and Misses' Cloaks and Suits, and for Saturday only, we will mark them at prices that will barely cover cost of material alone.

Do Not Miss This Great Opportunity

BUY YOUR GIRL AN ELEGANT COAT AT ABOUT HALF PRICE

$1.95 $3.95 $2.95 $5.95 $1.49

Girls' Coats—In plain colors and mixtures, trimmed with braid and fancy buttons and velvet collar, some flannel lined, sizes 6 to 14..... 2.95

Girls' All Wool Cheviot and Kersey Coats—In red, brown and blue, high collar and cuffs trimmed with braid and buttons, sizes 6 to 14..... 3.95

Babies' Curled Bearskin Coats—In brown, blue, champagne, copenhagen, double breasted with two rows of buttons, sizes 2 to 5 years..... 1.49 NO MAIL ORDERS.

Girls' Coats—In all wool kersey and cheviot, in red, brown and blue, some with notch collars and others with high collars, patch pockets trimmed with braid 4.95

Girls' All Wool Kersey Coats—In plain colors, collar, front and bottom finished with braid, three pockets bound with braid to match, half lined with sateen 5.95

All Boys' Clothing Marked Down

1000 Boys' Russian Overcoats, Reefers and Suits, values up to $3.50, for Saturday . . . 1.98

250 Boys' Reefers—Fine assortment of brown and gray mixtures, some flannel lined, sizes 6 to 14, values up to $5, special for Saturday 2.98

75 Young Men's Overcoats—Fine assortment of grays, all this year's, newest cuts, sizes 15 to 20, a $7.50 value, special for Saturday .....

200 Boys' Long Overcoats—In a fine assortment of oxford grays, sizes 7 to 16, values up to $5, your choice 2.98

500 Pair of Men's A very choice striped worste cheviots, set worth $3.00 Saturday

It is such values as these that have ma ing Department the greatest in

Filene's AUTOMATIC SERVICE

Washington and Winter Sts.

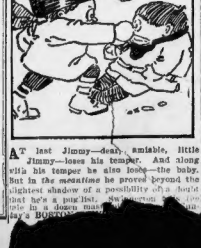
Filene's AUTOMATIC SERVICE

Washington and Winter Sts.

A new kind of a store will open Monday (Basement)

See announcement Sunday.

Jimmy—He Can Lick Willie Jones!



AT last Jimmy—dear, amiable, little Jimmy—loses his temper. And along with his temper he also loses—the baby. But in the meantime he proves beyond the slightest shadow of a possibility of a doubt that he's a pugilist. Swatterson [illegible] in a dozen many [illegible] a BUSTER

DOUBLE STAMPS FORENOONS

Houghton & Dutton Co.

"A place to pay Cash"

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Market and Grocery

Pears—Fancy York State Pears, regular price 20c per can, at 15c

Grape Fruit Marmalade, regular price 25c per bottle, at 19c

Fancy Olives, in large bottles, reg. price 50c. 39c

Cherries in Maraschino, regular price 65c per bottle, at 49c

Beef Extract—Armour's Extract; regular 45c size, at 37c

Pickles—Regular 15c size, at 7c

Jams and Preserves — Regular price 60c per bottle, at 30c

Sardines—Fancy Smoked Sardines, Regular price 12½c per tin, at 9c

Preserved Strawberries — Reg. price 12c per can, at 9c

Syrup—Pure fancy Table Syrup, in tins, regular price 20c, at 14c

Cocktail Sauce—Snider's Cocktail Sauce; reg. price 25c per bottle, at..... 18c

Sponge Cake ALL DAY

For Sunday's dinner buy a 20c loaf of Meyer's "Golden Sponge" Cake, fresh baked and a tempting delicacy. Marked for this sale ... 15c

Bakery and Delicatessen

Roasted Chicken AT 2 P. M.

For Sunday's dinner buy a deliciously roasted chicken, richly stuffed and all set from oven to counter. There'll be ens, worth $1.00 each, at 60c

First Cuts of Cornfed Prime Beef, to roast. Regular price 20c lb. Our price 15c

Second Cuts of Cornfed Prime Beef, to roast. Regular price 16c lb. Our price 12½c

Fresh Eastern Smelts—Regular price 15c lb. Our price 10c

Southdown Short Legs of Mutton — Regular price 16c lb. Our price.... 12½c

Cornfed Rib Rolls of Beef, boned and rolled. Regular price 15c lb. Our price..... 10c

Fresh Killed Fowl — Regular price 18c lb. Our price 14c

Special Sale of Florida Oranges

Sweet and Juicy Fruit from our own groves ..... 25c per doz.

ore Open Saturday Until 6:30

"AFTER SEEING MESSINA ONE CARES NOT TO LIVE"

SURVIVORS WANDER HOPELESS MID THE GHASTLY, HIDEOUS RUINS

A BIG PROBLEM IS OF THE LIVING, WHO FACE PLAGUE AND STARVATION.

ROME, Jan. 1.—After Messina one cares not to live. An indescribable but horrible depression transfixes one's every thought and motion.

To think clearly is impossible. To try to write down the hideous nightmare is futile.

Even hours after leaving the utterly devastated city the horrible nauseating odor clings about one's nostrils. Only those who have actually lived through an earthquake of large proportions can conceive the horror, the sight, the sensation.

Reggio is no more. The blue waters of the placid Mediterranean sweeps over her crumbling ruins. The ghastly things have sunk below the surface of the pure water. Her people—those who escaped, and their number is comparatively small—have taken to the hills. They are shelterless, penniless, starving. The bitter cold and the extent of the hillsides is staving off pestilence among them. Though their suffering cannot be adequately described, theirs is by far a better fate than is that of the poor survivors of Messina.

Big Problem of the Living.

It is about Messina's gruesome wreckage that the succeeding days are increasing the suffering.

Here it is that the overpowering, indescribable, odors rise. The decomposition of bodies, the decaying of provisions and supplies, the thousand and one odors from charred and burned and crushed things combines in one depressing stench.

One roams the twisted cracked and debris-strewn streets only with mournful expression. To smile would be impossible. One almost dreads to look about—but does—and there, as likely as not, is one more incident of death revealed.

To think of the dead is natural—necessary.

But the big problem of to-day, which has not yet been met with any kind of organization is the fate of the living.

Shiploads of Fugitives.

Shiploads of fugitives have been carried out of the stricken zone to Naples, Palermo, Catania and other ports, and, according to the minister of marine, rescue vessels to the number of thirty-six are now in the straits of Messina, and 5,0000 soldiers are being landed on both coasts.

Most important now is the question of the living. Thousands of those who escaped the falling walls met the deep sweep of the tide are starving and without clothes or shelter. They can scarcely long survive their sufferings.

The first thought has been to carry food and covering for these helpless people, and it has now been decided by the Government to send a fleet of emigrant steamers to transport them to other places.

Aetna and Stromboli are now quiet, and he is certain that the earthquake was not of volcanic but geological origin, similar to that of 1785.

Relief expeditions which have been pushing their way to Reggio have encountered tremendous obstruction all along the route. They report eighteen provincial villages, besides those already mentioned in Calabria, as having been completely ruined. This would indicate that the earthquake's havoc was not confined to the coast. What has become of the inhabitants of these villages is not known. Those that were left alive after the destruction of the homes doubtless joined the great army of refugees seeking safety, or have fallen by the wayside.

Infested by Thieves.

The Calabrian coast for thirty miles has been torn and twisted. From Bagnara to Reggio, twenty-five miles, it is half demolished.

Assistance has reached but few of these places, and they are practically without supplies of any kind.

At Bagnara surgical operations are being performed with pruning knives, but at Reggio even that is impossible.

Bands of thieves infest the country, and the despair of the unaided villages is complete.

Hunger supplies the motive for scenes of shocking violence, and gillygors and robbers defy the few surviving policemen and soldiers.

Convicts at Large.

The Marquis Vincenzo Genoese, a refugee from Palmi, near Reggio, in telling of his experience, says that he was awakened by a tremendous roar and a scream, and that it seemed as though the house was whirling round like the wings of a windmill. The wall of his dwelling cracked, and through it came a cloud of suffocating dust. Stunned, but unhurt, the Marquis tried to escape to the streets, but at first he found this impossible, as the stairs had collapsed with the first shock. Finally, after numerous efforts made at the risk of life to him, he succeeded in getting out of a window and descending to the ground from the third story by means of a rope.

Walking, he says, was most difficult, owing to the fact that the streets were filled with debris. He helped in the work of rescue and in a short time had assisted in dragging out from beneath the ruins in the street eighty-six persons, all of them dead. The faces of every one of them, he says, show the agony they suffered in death. Many of them and their arms across their faces, as though to protect themselves from the falling debris.

It was necessary to release the prisoners at Palmi and many of them succeeded in making their escape. Those who did not run away were not incarcerated again, as the prison was completely ruined.

Imprisoned by Ruins.

Numberless recitals from eye witnesses of the terror are now becoming available. A young doctor named Rossi was preparing to leave Messina by an early train Monday morning, the day of the disaster.

"Suddenly there was an extraordinary noise like the bursting of a thousand shrapnel shells," he said. "This was followed by a torrential rain. Then I heard a sinister whistling sound that I can liken to a thousand red hot iron rods hissing in water. Suddenly there came violent rhythmic movements of the earth, and the crashing down of nearby walls made me realize the awful fact of the earthquake. Falling buildings and a thick cloud of dust added to the horror of the situation, while the extraordinary double movement, rising and falling at the same time, crumbled walls and ceilings.

"I rushed into the room where were my mother and sister, and with a rope which I had with me I succeeded in rescuing them. Soon some soldiers came and helped me, and together we dragged forth several women and children from the tottering walls of a half destroyed palace nearby. A few seconds later this building was entirely demolished.

"There were scenes of horror in the streets through which my party made its way. We finally gained the open country.

Another survivor of Messina told of being imprisoned in the ruins of his home surrounded by the dead and dying, for more than four hours before being able to make his escape.

Other refugees estimate that not more than 6,000 persons of the entire population of Messina, 150,000 people, escaped with their lives. The suffering was intensified by the lack of drinking water. The water system was entirely demolished.

Battle for Food.

Just as the British steamer Ebro was preparing to leave Messina with refugees a tremendous roar and a scream arose. The refugees on board saw a crowd of maddened persons of every age break into the customs house. Some were naked, others half clothed. Many were injured and bleeding. They seeked everything, seeking food, drink and clothing. Revolver shots rang out over the terrible din. Finally tongues of flame shot up in the darkness, showing that fire was completing the work of destruction.

This was only one of the many scenes of horror that could be seen from the deck of the Ebro, which was burning, and masses of flames in the darkness showed where fire was completing the destructive work of the earthquake. Meanwhile looters were robbing the dead and dying and acquiring loot which they had no means of protecting or conveying away.

As the Ebro steamed through the strait it was seen that many men, sailing villages on the neighboring shores had been completely obliterated from sight, or were merely heaps of ruins, with occasional figures speeding up to show where they once had stood.

Every Building Gone.

Palo Ritzo, the Mayor of Capriolo, reached Rome to-day. He was in Messina on a pleasure trip that fateful Monday morning. He was piazza in the ruins of his apartments, expecting death at any moment. Finally the proprietor of the hotel where the Mayor had been stopping came around and effected his release.

The commander of the Russian cruiser Admiral Markaroff, which arrived at Naples yesterday, with refugees from Messina, has given the following account of the disaster:

"Hearing at Augata, Sicily, of the disaster, I hurried to Messina. The city was literally nothing but a heap of ruins. Every building there has collapsed, but in many cases the outward shells remain standing, and as a result the general contour of the city is less changed than might be expected. This is particularly true of the sea front. In spite of what has been said, the form of the Straits of Messina shows little, if any, change.

"The harbor is filled with refuse of every kind, and at one end lies the wreck of a sunken steamer.

Rescuers Die at Work.

"It is impossible to give even a faint idea of the desolation of the scene. Every now and then we heard the crash of falling floors and walls. This constitutes the greatest danger to the rescuers. It is not safe to approach any standing masonry. Men from my vessel and many narrow escapes, and I saw several terrible accidents to the brave Italian soldiers, who were doing more than their duty.

"We lost no time in setting about the work of rescue. We established an open-air hospital, where we received and treated a thousand people, men, women and children. We also saved the safe of the Bank of Sicily, with the following two tons."

Priest Guides Refugees.

The story of the experiences of a band of refugees from Messina and Reggio who made their way on foot into Palmi is distressing beyond words. The Messina refugees succeeded in getting away from the Sicilian coast in sailboats. After a frightful experience in crossing the strait they landed on the Calabrian coast.

Here they were met by the haggard refugees from devastated Reggio, and the various groups of unfortunates joined forces. Together they painfully climbed the hills. At a point on the mountain side they all turned to give a last look at the burning cities. A young priest who had escaped from Reggio stretched toward the group, in all some 2,000 persons, and blessed them. Then, turning in the direction of Reggio, he solemnly called down the blessing of God upon the desolated city.

"Peace to the dying," he cried; "peace to the dead."

Men, women and children knelt to the ground and, raising their hands to Heaven, prayed for the deliverance of the multitude.

The band, led by the priest, then took up its journey, marching to Palmi, where the refugees arrived 10 hours later in a torrent of rain. Two thousand had set out in the beginning, but only 500 ragged and emaciated wanderers reached their destination. The others had succumbed on the awful journey.

SURVIVORS TEAR DOGS TO PIECES TO DEVOUR FLESH

PALERMO, Jan. 1.—Survivors of the destruction of Reggio are beginning to filter in here. They all tell the same story of horror. The experiences at Reggio were practically the same as at other towns.

The steamer Umberto 3as arrived here with 400, ninety-five of whom are wounded. The captain of the Umberto says that nearly 100 escaped prisoners were caught looting. He says that he saw famished survivors seize upon dogs, tearing them to pieces and eat the flesh ravenously. The steamer Sicilia has landed 300 refugees from Messina.

The station master at Reggio says that immediately after the first shock a chasm eighty feet wide was opened in the earth. From this there gushed forth a flood of boiling water, some jets rising to the height of an ordinary house. Many injured persons were horribly scalded by the flowing stream.

The sea inundated the suburbs of Reggio and destroyed countless acres of orange groves. The receding waters left the houses of the peasants buried in a mass of mud.

Besides Reggio and Messina one and one five huge columns of smoke. At the village of San Gregorio there are 100 dead. At Sbagro superiors the survivors are starving. The village of Misitano is no more. Hundreds night of bodies are decomposing in the streets of this hamlet.

The dead at Reggio are mutilated and distorted, while many of the survivors upper demented.

The roads between Palermo and Messina are filled with long processions of wounded refugees. They all say they think they are the only survivors.

The walls of several of the principal buildings of Messina are still standing, but they are so weakened that they will have to be demolished as soon as possible to prevent fatalities among the rescuers. Every day this undermined masonry comes crashing down. Only yesterday, when his majesty the King was there, the facade of a five-story building collapsed only a few hundred feet from where the King stood.

Roberto Palci, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, who was at Messina at the time of the earthquake, has arrived here but looks but the ghost of himself. The account he gives of the death of his brother Nicolo, who was also a deputy, and the efforts to save him, was harrowing.

From 6 o'clock Monday morning until midnight he could hear the desperate cries of his brother for help without being able to reach him. At midnight the groans died away and nothing stirred on that heap.

Many of the wounded died before reaching here, and many have died since they arrived at sPlermo and have been hastily buried.

On board the steamer Piemonte a poor father who, after almost losing his life in rescuing his daughter, went mad. When she died on the ship he tried to jump into the sea with the body, which he held in his arms.

The streets here are one continual scene of reunions of friends and relatives, who rush into one another's arms, often breaking into sobs of joy. Most of the refugees arrive practically naked, some in tattered garments picked up in the streets. All the shops are closed, while flags waving at half mast show the nation's mourning.

STUDENT, BELIEVED DEAD, RETURNS HOME

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 1.—Willie F. Smith, State University freshman, who disappeared from his boarding house here September 22, and who had since been searched for all over the United States, suddenly appeared at his old home at Owensboro, Ky., walking in upon the family unannounced. He was welcomed as one returned from the dead, as his family had believed him to have been killed accidentally by nazers.

$2,000 FOR LOST HEINZE NECKLACE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Otto Heinze of No. 14 East Seventy-second street has offered a reward of $2,000 for the recovery of her $12,000 pearl necklace, lost mysteriously on November 27 last. Mrs Heinze, who is a sister-in-law of F. Augustus Heinze, the copper pool operator, alleges she lost the necklace while in the Hotel Knickerbocker grillroom, though she did not miss it until she returned home that night.

BODIES BURNED IN FUNERAL PYRES TO STAY PESTILENCE

REGGIO, CALABRIA, Jan. 1.—The bodies of persons killed in the earthquake are being burned, and strong disinfectants are being strewed among the ruins.

The troops have set up field kitchens and are baking bread in the streets. Strong guards have been placed over clothing and provision stores, in order to prevent their being pillaged.

Long term prisoners have been embarked on board the battleship Napoli, and others have been sent home.

BIG DONATIONS TO RELIEF FUND

King Victor	$400,000
Pope Pius	200,000
Lord Mayor's Fund (London)	75,000
American Red Cross	70,000
Massachusetts Fund	36,000
U. S. Steel Corporation	25,000
Adolphus Busch	25,000
N. Y. Stock Exchange	21,000
N. Y. Red Cross	20,000
Baron de Rothschild	20,000
The Pope (additional)	20,000
John D. Rockefeller	10,000
J. P. Morgan	10,000
Standard Oil Corporation	10,000
New York City	9,805
Massachusetts Red Cross	8,120
N. Y. Italian C. of C.	8,000
President Failieres	5,000
Sir Ernest Cassell	5,000
Mrs. Sage	5,000
H. C. Frick	2,500
King Edward	2,500
Archbishop Farley	2,000
Queen Alexandra	1,500
Prince of Wales	1,250
President Roosevelt	500

LIFE COMPANY QUITS STATE IN THE NIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Empty offices at 141 Broadway greeted the clerks of the Washington Life Insurance Company when they reported for duty yesterday.

A notice informed them that over night the books and papers of the concern had been shipped to Pittsburg to the Pittsburg Life and Trust Company, which purchased the controlling interest in the company from Thomas F. Ryan and Levi P. Morton last Fall. Envelopes containing their monthly salaries were handed the clerks as they came in.

The Washington Life Insurance Company has assets of $19,000,000 and $80,000,000 of insurance in force.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

FOOD WATER CLIMATE

Have no terrors for those protected by timely doses of Stafford's Ginger. Never travel without it. Cures cholera morbus, colic, cramps, fever and ague, and makes ice water always healthful. Avoid cheap, worthless substitutes.

A Gigantic Clearance Sale of Men's & Boys' Clothing

Affording Unheard-of Values in Suits and Overcoats of Every Grade!

$15 Overcoats for $9.50

9.50

Men's Overcoats, all sizes, 34 to 44, made of splendid all-wool vicunas, kerseys and friezes. These materials are all London shrunk, fast colors and every coat perfect fitting or altered to suit free of charge. These are the very best values you ever saw. We guarantee our prices to be lower than any other store in Boston or your money refunded.

9.50

$18 Men's Kersey Overcoats

Rich, warm, 46-inch length Coats, in blue, black or oxford, silk serge linings, hand-felled collars, broad shouldered and perfect fitting. Just full of style and good value at $18; now reduced to **$13.50.**

13.50

$16.50 Men's Nobby Suits

Never did you see such Suit values as we are offering for $14.50. The choicest line of worsteds in all the newest shades. Elegant black thibets and clay diagonals, all in the highest-class tailoring. Actual $18 values for **$11.50.**

11.50

$20 Men's Hand-Made Overcoats

You save just a $5 bill on any of these splendid Overcoats. Excellent all-wool vicunas, cheviots and black and blue kerseys. Handsomely tailored throughout by hand, with hand-made buttonholes and hand-padded collars. During this sale, **$15.**

$15

$18 Men's Fine Worsted Suits

In about a dozen beautiful shades of brown, olive and steel. All hand made, all up to the minute in style, all new 1908 styles. Every size, for stout, regular or slim men. Actual $18 values for **$13.50.**

13.50

$25 Men's Finest Overcoats

In the handsome Chesterfield and Cambridge models, cut long and full, with regulation patch or inverted pockets. Skinner satin sleeve linings. These Overcoats only compare with the highest-class products of the best tailors. $25 value for **$17.50.**

17.50

$20 Men's Hand-Tailored Suits

Every conceivable color, in fancy worsteds, cheviots, velours and cassimeres. Exclusive designs, athletic cut shouldered coats, with all the latest kinks of fashion. Hand tailored throughout. Guaranteed to hold their shape. Actual $20 values for **$15.**

$15

Open Till 11 P. M. Saturday

Money Cheerfully Refunded

Great Sale of Shirts

$1.50 and $1.00 Values. Soft and stiff bosom, attached and detached cuffs, light and dark effects. Also plain and plaited bosoms, worth $1 and $1.50, for 79c. 79c

25c and 50c Neckwear . . 18c
Broken lots, pretty patterns, all new designs. 3 for 50c. 18c

15c Lenene Handkerchiefs, 9c
Regular 15c quality, ready to use, 3 for 25c. 9c

25c Cashmere Hose (per pr) 19c
All wool, first quality. 19c

25c Pollee Braces . . 19c
Heavy webs and ends. Splendid value. 19c

75c Jersey Rib Underwear . 39c
Heavy weight ribbed, balbriggan. All sizes, great values. 39c

$1.50 Pajamas . . 95c
Of best grade German flannel, new colorings. 95c

Boys' Good Clothes Marked Down

$3.50 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits 1.95
Splendid heavy weight, dark mixed cassimere, full roomy pants, unusual value at $3.95. 1.95

$7.50 Boys' Knickerbocker Suits 4.95
Several styles, in stone gray and steel mixed Scotch Cheviots. Absolutely all wool and worth $7.50. $4.95. 4.95

Boys' Knickerbockers 79c
$1.25 Values for
Only 600 pairs all wool, dark and medium cheviot, worth $1.25. 79c

Boys' Puritan Waists 35c
50c Values for
These celebrated waists, sold the world over for 50c, marked down to 35c. 35c

Men's and Boys' Sweaters Reduced
Men's $5, $6 and $7 Sweaters 4.98
All colors and combinations
$4.00 Boys' Sweaters 69c
$1.50 Boys' Sweaters 98c

Vorenberg's

"The Big Store" Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets "The Big Store"

Young Men's Clothes Reduced

$10 Overcoats . . 5.75
Unusual reduction on these special brown mixed cheviot overcoats. Actual $10 values, $5.75. 5.75

$15 Overcoats . . 9.50
Bought only two weeks ago. New tan shades, velour collar, fancy cuffs. Swell coat, reduced to $9.50. 9.50

$12 Suits 7.50
Beautiful cheviots, strictly all wool. Double breasted coat, peg top trousers. Now $7.50. 7.50

$15 Suits 9.50
Elegant Washington Mills Serge Suits, good for now or later in spring. All pure worsted, worth $15. 9.50

Boys' & Children's Hats Reduced
$1.00 Hats (odd lots) 29c
$1.00 Angora Tams 39c
$1.50 and $2.00 Fancy Hats 98c

Big Sale of Trousers

$2.00 Trousers . . 1.45
If you want a good pair of business trousers, here's your chance. Regular $2 values for $1.45. 1.45

$3.00 Trousers . . 1.95
Big variety of patterns, hair line stripes, pretty styles to match any coat and vest. Actual $3 values, for $1.95. 1.95

$4.00 Trousers . . 2.95
Choose from the nobby peg top, sailor waist or conservative models. Handsome striped or checked worsteds and cassimeres. Worth $4, now $2.95. 2.95

$5.00 Trousers . . 3.95
The highest grade worsted cassimeres and cheviots. Exclusive patterns, perfect fitting. Regular $5 values, for $3.95. 3.95

U. S. SHIP TAKES SUPPLIES

CELTIC CARRIES FOOD FOR 50,000.

Laden with Stores Intended for Yankee Tars, the Vessel Is Rushed to Messina.

Laden with food sufficient to supply 50,000 people for one month, and a large amount of clothing and medicines, the United States supply ship Celtic is hurrying to the relief of the fleet of sailors. The Celtic was to have been the Santa Claus ship for the American battleship fleet returning home from the far east. For since she carries were to have been rations for the Yankee tars. The vessel had been dressed in fir and bedecked. New England Christmas trees, for the welcome to the fleet. While she waited in the Brooklyn Navy Yard for the return of the fleet the news of the catastrophe in Italy and Sicily reached America.

Then came the stories of the destitution and despair of thousands of the Italian people. The decision to turn the Celtic into a relief ship was quickly made. Captain Harry F. Huse, the commander, suggested the plan. Rear-Admiral Charles F. Goodrich approved, and when it was suggested to the Navy Department at Washington the word was flashed over the wire, "Go ahead."

On 4,500-Mile Journey.

A few hours later the Celtic, still carrying her holiday dress of Christmas trees, sailed down the harbor, past the goddess of Liberty, on her way to stricken Messina, 4,500 miles away. Her journey is unique in the records of navigation.

The exact cargo of food supplies on the Celtic is as follows:

Fresh meat, 275,000 pounds; mutton, 13,000; pork, 82,000; veal, 54,000; sausage, fresh, 24,000; pork sausage, 20,000; bologna, 5,000; turkey, 20,000; lunch meat, 9,500; chipped beef, 6,000; fresh eggs, 15,000 dozen; an equivalent of 8,000 dozen dehydrated eggs; fresh potatoes, 75,000 pounds, an equivalent of 200,000 pounds of dehydrated potatoes; fresh onions, 40,000 pounds; apples, 9,600 pounds; corned beef, tinned, 40,000 pounds; bacon, tinned, 35,000; smoked hams, 59,000; tinned ham, 10,000; lard, 25,000; salt pork, 20,000; salmon, tinned, 25,000; beans, dried, 7,000; beans (pea), 7,000 gallons; beans (Lima), 6,000 gallons.

Cornmeal, 5,000 pounds; cornstarch, 2,000 pounds; flour, 500,000; hominy, 2,000; oatmeal, 2,000; rolled oats, 4,000; rice, 5,000; tapioca, 2,500; tinned peas, 25,000; tinned beans, 10,000; tinned Lima beans, 3,000; tinned corn, 25,000; tomatoes, 68,000; dried apples, 4,500; dried peaches, 7,000; prunes, 8,000; raisins, 2,500; pots, 2,500 apricots, tinned, 7,000; peaches, tinned, 50,000; pears, tinned, 35,000; butter, 71,000; baking powder, 3,500; coffee, 50,000; catsup, 600 gallons; cheese, 7,000 pounds; milk, evaporated, 10,000 pounds; milk, condensed, 40,000; macaroni, 4,000; sauerkraut, 6,000; sugar, 100,000; salt, 25,000; syrup, 2,000 gallons.

Large quantities of dehydrated vegetables, supplies of soap, tobacco and naval stores, but not very large amounts of medical supplies.

According to her orders the Celtic will go straight to Gibraltar, which she should reach in twelve days. She will touch only long enough to get the official sanction of Congress to distribute the supplies among Italy's starving people—there was no time to wait for Congress before the ship started. Then she will push on to Messina.

Many Send Fleet.

Besides sending the Celtic to Messina, the Navy Department may decide to order ships to the Atlantic fleet under Admiral Sperry to hasten to the aid of the earthquake victims. The United States government stands ready at the first suggestion from Italy that the fleet can be of assistance, to speed the warships to Messina. It would take ten days for the fleet to reach Italy and Baron De Planches, the Italian ambassador, has stated he has received no information as to whether or not the ships would be of any assistance by that time.

In response to the appeals for relief, money is pouring in from all parts of the United States to swell the general Italian fund to be sent to Italy. Massachusetts's share has nearly reached $40,000 and the end is far away. The National Red Cross has sent $25,000 and more is to follow. Individual contributions of thousands of dollars are being received from Americans and men of "means" in foreign lands. Adolphus Busch has given $27,000. The United States Steel Corporation the same amount, Standard Oil Company, $50,000; John D. Rockefeller, $10,000; Mrs. Russell Sage, $5,000. Edward Lauterbach has given $2,500 and the Pope has increased his first contribution of $200,000 to $500,000. From every State in the Union come reports of big funds forwarded to the National Red Cross headquarters for forwarding to Italy.

DRILL SCHOOL FOR POLICE SOON OPENS

The yearly drill school of the Boston police department begins Monday in the Mechanics Building, Huntington Avenue. Seventy-eight days will be devoted to the drills. Fifty-eight men, including a captain, a lieutenant and two sergeants, will drill every day except Wednesday. Men appointed prior to 1894 will have three days' drill during the term. All others will drill six days a week. Captain Dennis Donovan, drillmaster, is in charge. All men over fifty years are excused.

Local Brevities

The women detectives in several Washington cases were too clever yesterday for Guiseppe Busili, alias Noroli. After he had tried to work several women and some women's pockets they unlocked him. He was locked up in police headquarters.

A west young man called at the home of Mrs. Daniel Rice at No. 21 Bromley avenue, Jamaica Plain, yesterday, and delivered a box for which she paid $5. The alleged express charges. The box contained a ton of cleaners had returned her feline silk dress. Their name was on the box. It contained rags.

Dr. Charles Bonita was sentenced to two months in jail yesterday for wife beating. He is a Tremont street physician. He appealed. Judge Murray said the black eye offered in evidence by the abused wife was the worst he had ever seen.

Dr. A. H. King of Arlington Heights had a narrow escape from death last night when he ran his automobile on the railroad tracks at Arlington Centre and could not get it off. He saved himself by jumping just as a train hit his car and made scrap iron out of it.

POPULAR MUSIC 10¢

Selling On, Or Harvest Moon. Me a Come-All-Ye," the three big songs of the "Follies of 1908," send for catalog of 1000 other popular songs, 10c.

KREY MUSIC CO., 384 Washington St.

GHOULS ROBBING DEAD ARE SHOT TO DEATH

BY MARQUIS DI RUVOLITO.
Correspondent of the London Daily Mail.

Special Cable to Boston American.

MESSINA, via Catania, Jan. 1.—I am sending this message by motor car to Catania, as it is still impossible to telegraph from Messina or the neighboring towns.

The disaster exceeds all efforts of the imagination. The horror is indeed beyond words. Among the buildings wrecked are the barracks of the carabinieri. Fifty carabinieri perished in its ruins. A palace of twenty six rooms collapsed, and of 34 inmates only four survived. Only the facade remains of the Hotel Trinacria. The ruins of the rest of the building are still burning.

Cathedral Laid in Ruins.

The cathedral, with all its works of art has been destroyed. The famous Vicara Emmanuel Theatre no longer exists. The seaward fronts of the quarantine and Palazzo Municipale remain, but the interiors have been burned. The buildings along the waterside collapsed like houses of cards.

The Santi Ellia barracks were destroyed, with most of the troops in them, only 20 soldiers escaping of 250 at the garrison. The immense military hospital was wrecked, with the sick and convalescent patients within it. The prison collapsed and buried 400 prisoners, while about 300 made their escape.

Many officers of the garrison have been removed from the ruins still living. The regiment the troops and fire brigade from Catania arrived the work of rescue began. The British steamer Drake has conveyed fifteen injured and 240 uninjured survivors to Syracuse. Among them were sixty inmates of the college. The steamer Regina Margherita sailed with 500 refugees.

When I enter the ruined area from Catania I find myself each time a prey to indescribable emotions. The spectacle that greets the eye here is beyond the imagination of Jules Verne. The Corso Cavour at Messina is nothing but a huge mound of stones, partly the prey of flames.

In company with Deputy Signor De Felice I endeavored to explore it. It was a veritable hell. Shrieks of agony and abject Tartain was falling. We first saw a homeless family sitting on the heap of ruins. They were half naked and huddled together under a single cloak. We asked them to come with us to be relieved. They refused, saying they preferred to die on the ruins of their home.

Hard by was a poor, white-haired woman in rending agony around, crying out that only a bedquilt. She begged for help, saying she had been an artiste at the Politeama Theatre. She was barefooted, practically naked, and said she had eaten nothing for three days. We asked her to come with us to the station, but she would not, save on the condition that we brought her a pair of shoes. This was impossible, and we were forced to return in despair of darkness.

Order Ghouls Shot.

Tired and hungry we arrived at the station and found it thronged with a half-mad and terrified crowd. There was no water, nothing to eat, nowhere to sit.

Thousands of peasants from the country surrounding Messina have flocked into town to rob the bodies and sack the ruins before the authorities have recovered that foul ghouls, when found, be shot immediately. Twenty were put to death. One wretch was discovered in a Messina cellar in the act of cutting off the finger of a body for the sake of a ring, and was shot with a revolver. Martial law has been proclaimed.

The survivors were sheltered from their sleep by the disaster and fed and clothed into the streets. Subsequently they were compelled to cover themselves with anything they could find. The rescuers would, under other circumstances, be indicted.

Some men are clothed in skirts and bodices, some women in military uniforms, others of both sexes have nothing but blankets wrapped around them.

Here among the ruins I encountered an acquaintance, a baron. He was covered with mud, wore a pair of white undergarments, an opera hat and wooden sabots.

He is the solitary survivor of an Italian family named Bonanno. He carried his dead child in his arms and appeared to have lost his reason.

Several persons literally have been stricken dumb by the catastrophe, but their silence is counteracted by the groaning of the wounded who still linger, invisible but not inaudible, beneath the ruins.

Help is arriving continually from Catania and Palermo by sea to relieve the thirst and famine of the survivors.

The King and Queen visited the wounded in the ambulances in the streets and strove to comfort and console them.

Reggio, whence refugees reached some of the Sicilian towns, suffered to the greatest possible extent. Indeed, the whole of the Calabrian shore for a distance of nearly thirty miles was torn and rabied by convulsions of the earth and sea. Neither bridges nor ferryboats exist. All have been destroyed.

The town and villa of San Giovanni were destroyed, and Scilla, Pizzo and Bagnara shared the same fate. In each case the house of the earthquake was completely in fire. **One fugitive declares "the hills opened and swallowed us and our town."**

It would be utterly impossible to attempt to give any kind of list of dead, the survivors and the injured.

The estimate of total dead in Messina, Reggio and all Calabria has now risen to 300,000.

DIAMOND FOR M'CULLOUGH

After voting something like $189,500 in loan orders and appropriations at its final session last night, the Common Council members told President McCullough what a good fellow they think he is, and then handed him a costly diamond ring.

Councilman Edward Webster of Ward 25 offered the resolution. Three declared that the members wished to take that method of thanking President McCullough for the courteous manner in which he conducted the meetings. They

CONFESSION BEFORE COURT IN HAINS CASE

PLUSHING, L. I., Jan. 1.—Justice Cone late yesterday admitted as evidence for the deufence in the trial of Thornton Hains the written confession, alleged to ave been signed by Claudia Hains, and hich admits alleged misconduct between erself and W. E. Annis.

Major Hains Recalled.

When court opened Major John Hains, ather of the defendant, was recalled.

"Peter told me that he received a batch letters when he reached San Francisco, d he suspected all was not right at me," began the witness.

"He said that he hurried home, but he old not remember how long he had been oming across the country. It was when asked him what date he reached the ast that he said: 'My God, this is evil. nnis has ruined my home and driven me ad.'"

Major Hains's voice broke with his emoon. His right hand trembled as he placed on his forehead in illustration of how e captain had acted.

"He told me that when he said he saw is wife she asked him why he came home o unexpectedly and he replied: 'To save er good name. You need me, little irl.'

"Then she asked Connie if it was scandal bout herself and Annis, and she said the ories were ridiculous. Then he took diner with Annis that night. Here he said s why 'My God, she was a good woman ntil Annis dragged her down.'

Told of Auto Trip.

Mrs. Annis had not reached the court up to this time. The entire front row of the anches was occupied by stylishly dressed omen who awaited with bated breath heir way up the stairs to get through the rowd of young persons barred by Justice rane from entering.

Continuing his story the Major told how is brother narrated to him the details of he auto trip when Annis and Captain Hains were arrested for speeding.

"He broke his narrative to add: 'My od, think of this man playing me as a iend.'

"The day after this episode Captain Hains called on his father at the Hotel astor, and was told to find out where drs. Hains had been when she said she ad gone to the mountains.

"After my brother pleaded with her to ell where she had been, she broke down nd said: 'I will tell you. I love Annis. e took me to New York. I was not as he pretended at all.

"He said that he remembered saying: My God, that cruel Circulo,' and couldn't recall anything else he said. He new that he remained with her all night, nd that he put her in a chair, and took er out again and asked her prayed and leaded with her to tell him the truth,' said the major, hesitatingly.

Voice Shook and Eyes Stared.

The witness paused in graphic manner he way the story was told to him. When asked to tell how his brother looked at the time, Major Hains replied that his voice ands in front of him, his voice shook nd his eyes stared when he described how he captain acted.

"The passage after Mrs. Claudia Hains confessed to her husband," the witness told, "Captain Hains was summoned.

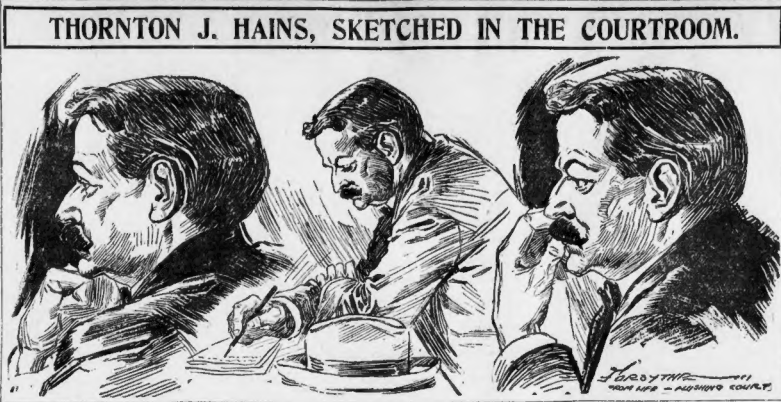
"Connie told me that he could not remember anything else. 'Go ask Thornton,' he cried. 'I don't know anything else.'

"When he concluded the captain broke into tears. The witness was questioning him this condition until removed to his room.

"The cause of his collapse I did not see," the witness said, and in concluding his direct examination he declared his condition at the time to have been highly irrational.

On cross-examination the witness said did.

THORNTON J. HAINS, SKETCHED IN THE COURTROOM.



Thornton had not told him that he had served the papers in the divorce action, and asked whether his impression of the captain's recital was that it was founded upon imagination or memory, he replied:

"Memory—a very shattered memory."

Saw the Captain in Jail.

Darrin was putting the questions from a memorandum prepared by Dr. Flint, the big gun in the State's battery of experts. The witness was placed in an equivocal position by the query about the impression he got from the captain's narrative. Forced to admit that the narrative was founded on fact, the witness furnished ammunition by which the alienists hoped to show the captain was of sound mind.

The first mention of another woman in the case, the French maid, Marie Dumont, was made when the witness said she was present at Thornton's home while he stopped there.

Q.—What did you next see Captain Hains? A.—After the shooting. I visited him in the jail. I asked him, 'Why did you do it?' He stared at me and said: 'I don't know.'

Q.—What else was said by the captain? A.—He sat alongside of me and I asked him: "How did you happen to get in here?" He was so much excited that he couldn't tell me anything.

Justice Crane ruled the latter part of the answer out and the witness declared that the two sat staring and said nothing. The visit was made five days after Annis had been shot.

Letters to Captain Hains.

Taking a new tack Darrin asked the witness to relate the conversation he had with Thornton Hains about the marital troubles of Captain Hains and his wife.

"Thornton said that the Sunday after Peter returned from the West the door of his home—Thornton's home—was banged open before he was up, and Peter appeared. He said that Thornton then had trouble and went to the fort to see his father.

Q.—Did he tell you that he had any knowledge of Mrs. Claudia Hains and Annis? A.—I don't know. I don't think I am sure that he didn't know anything about it.

Q.—Did he tell you why Peter had returned so hurriedly? A.—He said it was because of the letters he received.

Q.—Did he say that he had written any letters to his brother? A.—He wrote letters to the captain, I believe, and to Peter.

Q.—Didn't he say that he informed the captain of his suspicions and urged him to hurry home? A.—I don't know that he did. In fact he did not.

X-RAY CERTAIN DETECTOR OF TUBERCULOSIS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—Before a joint session of the Academy of Medicine and the American Roentgen Ray Society it was demonstrated that through the use of the ray tuberculosis of the lungs may be detected when every other form of diagnosis has failed to reveal a trace.

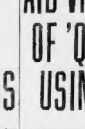
Further than this, it was shown that many cases of malignant cancer have been cured through its use. On the same screen that these facts were displayed it was shown that in the hands of the physician ignorant of the proper manner in which to use it the ray was as dangerous to a patient as an overdose of poison.

Dr. George C. Johnson of Pittsburg, who read a paper on the "Roentgen Ray in Therapeutics," decried its use as a cure-all, and said there were many diseases where it was useless and others where it was more than useless at it seemed to do harm. He gave his experience of more than five years with its use as an agent in the cure of cancer and frankly confessed that in many instances it had failed him. He told his audience of medical men that it had been universally successful in the treatment of lupus and has cured many cases of goitre.

Dr. Johnson then had thrown upon the screen pictures of the patients, who had come to him as they were three to five years ago and pictures of them taken recently, showing no trace of cancer or other terrible skin maladies.

Dr. Percy Flint, of Grand Rapids, Mich., read a paper on the examination of the lungs by the ray, and predicted the time would come when no examination for tuberculosis would be complete without one by the the ray.

AID VICTIMS OF 'QUAKE BY USING STAMPS



The Red Cross organization, ever on the scene of suffering, is doing noble work already in relieving the terrible distress among the earthquake sufferers in Italy.

The Massachusetts branch is helping to swell the great fund being raised for the victims. The Christmas and New Year's stamps, which have been sold to raise money for the war on tuberculosis, are now offered to the public to add to the earthquake relief fund.

All the cash received from the sale of these holiday stamps—they cost but a cent apiece—will from now on be sent to the stricken people of Calabria and Sicily through the headquarters of the National Red Cross.

Walter E. Krusal, the Boston agent of the society, announces that he still has left about 100,000 stamps. They may be obtained at the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN and at the principal stores of the city. A special depot for their sale has been opened, also, in the central postoffice.

Even the poorest may contribute a few pennies to this most worthy cause. Buy the stamps and stick them on your mail and packages. Recently, two hundred pounds were sold in the State in the White Plague campaign—$12,000. Just think what your extra coppers will do toward assisting the maimed and starving people of the cities visited by the earthquake.

The American will gladly fill mail orders for these stamps. You can buy five cents' worth at a time. What you cannot use yourself, sell to your friends, and get them to join in the stamp relief movement.

Local Briefs

Economy has hit the office of the city treasurer and ten employes have had their salaries pared down $200 each. P. F. Fahey, a clerk and Walter F. Foley, a messenger, were given an increase of $100 each.

Congressman O'Connell has served his reply to the contest made for his seat by Michael Guiria on that gentleman. He says he got the majority of the votes on both count and re-count and refers to certain Quincy ballots cast for Mr. Guiria as of questionable validity.

The Bunker Hill Lodge of Railroad Trainmen held its annual ball last night in Paul Revere Hall and 200 couples were present, including several railroad officials.

The Piano and Furniture Movers' Union, Local No. 845, had its ball in Tremont Hall last night. The attendance was very large and several American Federation officials were guests of the union.

New England Briefs

MIDDLEBORO—The John B. Leboron tenhouses at Clark's Springs, worth $5,000, were burned last night.

LEOMINSTER—The silt of the late Sibyl A. Merrian, died to-day, makes public bequests aggregating $62,000. These are divided among mission and church workers.

LAWRENCE—Eva Marchand was drowned in the Merrimac River last night. She ran out on thin ice. Henry Basset, a twelve-year-old boy, almost lost his life trying to save her. He plunged several times to the icy stream, but the current carried her under the ice.

MILTON—The mystery of the disappearance of five-year-old Curti's Gould of No. 239 Elliot street, Milton, is unclosed. The Neponset River has been dragged and the woods searched. The boy disappeared Monday.

HAVERHILL—Arthur W. White was sentenced to three months in jail from Judge Winn for posing as a lawyer and making illegal collection of trades people's bills.

RUPTURE IN BRITISH AND GERMAN COURTS

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The cort official announcement made to-day that Queen Alexandra will not visit the Kaiser in the Spring, as has been expressed, is believed to indicate a sensational rupture between the British and German courts.

The fact that the German foreign office officially denies the report that the Kaiser is coming to London, and intimates that there was no intention of making the trip, although it was suggested several weeks ago, is another straw indicating the way the wind is blowing.

Outside of court circles there has been prevalent for some time rumors of sensational developments in the way of a renewed quarrel between the King and his nephew.

SHOOTS CHUM DEAD IN A MOCK DUEL

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 1.—News has been received in this city of a tragic ending of a merry prank party of Oakland young folks at the Summer home of Dr. H. F. Carleton at Ben Lomond, Santa Cruz County, when Thomas N. Kitchle was shot and instantly killed in a mock duel with his chum, Irving Cockroft.

E. A. FILENE PRAISES LEHY AT CITY CLUB

One of the pleasing features of the morning of the City Club into its enlarged home was the presentation to the club by Edward A. Filene of a life-size picture of the club's first president, Geoffrey B. Lehy. Mr. Filene made a very happy speech, in which he said:

"As I look over the company gathered in our remodeled clubhouse to-night I cannot but think of how well we have carried out our fundamental purposes. The membership of the Boston City Club is already larger by some hundreds than the membership of any other Boston social organization. It has doubled in the last two years. The strength of it all lies in the fact that it is the testimony of all the different callings that in the interchange of ideas in which the associations of our clubhouse have resulted every man has gained at least as much as he has given.

"The best part of it is that few of us have fully appreciated that we were doing anything unusual. Perhaps some of you heard our friend, John Mathews, tell the story of his talk with the old German veteran of the Franco-Prussian War. 'Well, you see it was this way,' the old fellow said. 'There was a battle field. And we Germans were there, and the Frenchmen were shooting at us from a trench across the field. I suppose it was because I was such a big, tall fellow that they had given me the colors to carry. I stood there doing nothing. I felt afraid of it. Then I turned to some of the fellows around me and I said: "Come on, boys! I'm going over into that trench."

"I went over, and when they saw me going a lot of the rest of them came along. And when the Frenchmen saw us coming they just got out of the trench and ran away.'

"After a while the General came along. And he took off from his own breast this Iron Cross he was wearing, and fastened it on to mine. 'But he never said a word about what it was for, and when I asked him he only laughed and rode away.

"The Boston City Club has a man it would like to pin an Iron Cross on to, but I suppose if anybody did it, he would not know why. This man represents as well the ideal as any the spirit of the club should be, and has led it so modestly and so well toward that ideal that it seemed to the executive committee that our remodeled home would not be complete without insuring his constant presence in these rooms. To me the committee has given the pleasure and the honor of presenting to you in its behalf a picture which may almost be called the embodiment of leadership that has brought our organization to the present celebration. It is the likeness of its first president, Geoffrey B. Lehy."

CHILDREN SAVED IN FIRE AT ALLSTON

Coolness on the part of the maid and the cook in the household of F. S. Bodman, a commercial traveler for a drug concern, averted what might have been a serious catastrophe at his home on Ashland street in Allston early this morning.

The house was found to be on fire, but the two servants quickly got the two children out of the house and then called the fire department by telephone. Mr. and Mrs. Bodman are in New York, and at present know nothing of the narrow escape of their children Warren, aged two, and Lewis, aged three and one-half.

When the fire department arrived the house was burning briskly, but the flames were quickly subdued. The damage to the building was about $5,000 and to the household effects of the Bodmans about $2,000.

HUMAN BONES IN FURNACE

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The police to-day are searching for Elijah Raffy, following the finding of human bones in the ashes taken from a furnace in an apartment building at No. 5,412 Cornell avenue, together with the disappearance of Mrs. Annie Raffry, his wife, who was employed in the building.

The police say the bones are those of Mrs. Raffry, and that she was choked, beaten over the head with an iron bar by her husband and then thrown into the hot fire in the furnace.

BALTIMORE HAS BAD WATER FRONT FIRE

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 1.—After a hard fight, in which the flames at times leaped as high as 100 feet in the air, Canton and Baltimore firemen, aided by fire-boats and railroad tugs, secured control of a fire which for nearly four hours raged along Baltimore's water front. The old pier of the Baltimore Storage and Lighterage Company was destroyed.

GIVES EMPLOYES SHARE IN PROFITS

WATERBURY, Jan. 1.—Employes of the Bristol Company at Plait's Mills got a surprise when the president, professor Frederick Bristol of New York, distributed dividends as compared to the checks gave them interest. The company has been doing well and New York men organized it five months ago, and went for from $2 to $10. Professor Bristol gave assurance of more dividends next year, and thanked the men for hearty co-operation and interest.

HAINS PRAISES MOTHER IN ORDEAL

By THRONTON J. HAINS.

PLUSHING, L. I., Jan. 1.—Although my trial is drawing to a close, I must admit that the strain has told upon me more within the past few days than ever before. This is only natural, for it is not agreeable to be obliged to sit and listen to a repetition of the dreadful story which wrecked my brother's home and sent him to prison both physically and mentally injured.

Nor did it surprise me when my lawyer, Mr. McIntyre, was obliged to ask for an adjournment, for even to him the strain is terrific. If an outsider feels that way, what must be the burden to the one who is most interested.

To sit for hours and listen to my brother Peter unfold all the revolting details was the ordeal through which few men fortunately are obliged to pass. Every quiver of his voice cut me like a knife, and my sympathy went out to him, for I knew how bitter it must be to expose to the naked eyes of the curious public the sorrow and bitterness of a brother's ruined life.

Dreaded Mother's Ordeal.

During his recital of the story from the remand of the meeting of Peter and his wife until her confession, it took all the will power at my command to restrain my feelings. But when my aged mother was called to take the stand I cannot describe my emotions. I have dreaded this more than anything else, for in her weakened condition I feared for the result.

She had practically just left a sick bed, and it was, I know, only the pure, unselfish love of a mother for her offspring that gave her the strength to face the ordeal.

And bravely she did it. It was little wonder that during the recital of the condition of poor Connie she should all but collapse. Imagine the feelings of a gentlewoman, such as my mother, obliged to undergo such a strain. It was terrifying, and I only watched impotently until she should be excused. Every one who had a drop of affection for his parent must have felt as I.

When she rehearsed poor Connie's illness as a child, told how on one occasion he had been carried in to her, apparently dead, I knew that her cup of sorrow was filled to the brim. The thought of the time the boy whom she had loved and seen grow to manhood, and the mercy of him then and as he is now, were certainly sufficient to cause the heart of any true mother to bleed.

Drew a Harrowing Picture.

The tears sprang to my eyes as she told between her sobs how Peter had gone to her home in Washington and told his story. The picture that she drew of the poor fellow bending over the sleeping forms of his three little children was harrowing. It was not remarkable that the prosecution tried its best to exclude from the records the majority of the evidence given by the little gray-haired woman, who sat so bravely telling of the heartbroken son. Soon, who had come back from the hospitals only to find his home stained, his home gone. Such testimony must have its weight with the jury, and plain, unvarnished tale fell from the lips of my mother.

The new year is upon us, and what it will bring forth for me and mine remains to be seen.

BAR FROWNS ON RATHBUN

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 1.—At a meeting of the Rhode Island Bar Association, by a vote of 73 to 16, the aspirations of Edward J. Rathbun to a seat upon the Superior Court Bench were disapproved. The meeting was one of the most spirited ever held by the association. The report of the committee contained these points:

"That the votes be obtained from the bar were in many instances secured by personal solicitation; that he had neglected his duties as Judge of Fourth Judicial District; that there is a want of confidence on the part of the bar and public, and that a large part of the bar is opposed to him as a candidate."

GROOM AT 68 IN ROMANCE

A romance of a Summer vacation at Nova Scotia last year culminated to-day in the wedding of Miss Ellen M. Sutherland, a former school teacher in Lynn, but recently teaching in Brooklyn, and William C. Hutchinson, a retired farmer of Weymouth, N. S. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William A. Keezle, rector of the Essex Street Baptist Church, Lynn, at his home, No. 15 Jackson street, Lynn.

The bride is thirty-eight and the groom sixty-eight and a widower.

ALICE LLOYD'S great comedy song hit, "Who Are You Getting At? Eh?" **complete words and music given with next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.**

UNION RULES, STRIKE SLOGAN

That the building trades are conducting the strike on the new Boston Opera House, Huntington avenue, to maintain the principle of union wages, union men and an eight-hour law, is the declaration made to-day by Arthur M. Huddell, business agent of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers' organization. Three hundred and fifty men have been on strike against the contractor, George W. Harvey, since Monday.

Mr. Huddell said: "The contractor has forced the building laborers of Boston to work at wages from 40 to 90 cents less than customary wages, besides working for nine hours instead of eight, as is the custom. The iron workers have been forced to work for 20 cents an hour less than the scale."

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

PONTIFF'S NEW YEAR'S DECREE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Following is the text of the official notices of the Pope's special dispensation permitting Roman Catholics to eat meat to-day as published in Observatore Romano, under date of December 16, and authenticated for the United Press by Mgr. Falconio, papal delegate to the United States.

"By a decree of the Sacred Congregation of the Council, dated yesterday, the Holy Father has been graciously pleased to grant a dispensation to the whole church from the law of abstinence from flesh meat on the first day of the coming year, the feast of the Circumcision of our Lord Jesus Christ, which falls on Friday.

"We, therefore, invite all Catholic journals to publish a notice of this concession of His Holiness, in order that it may come to the knowledge of all."

TALKS ON ERIN'S ANCIENT HISTORY

"Ancient Irish History" will be the theme of former Mayor John H. H. McNance of Cambridge before the members and friends of the Mattapan Catholic Association to-night in Hibernian Hall, Mattapan square. An entertainment of vocal and instrumental music will precede the lecture. A number of new members will be admitted.

MEN'S CLOTHING ON CREDIT

Our plan serves you best because:—
You can select from a number of large, complete stocks. You don't have to take what we offer.
You are absolutely sure of receiving only goods of this season's weave and tailoring. No goods are carried from season to season.
You purchase on a charge account basis at retail prices. Our plan does away with the usual credit expense, and this saving to us becomes your profit.
Terms made to suit your ability to pay.
Suits and Overcoats made to your measure if you prefer.
PRUDENTIAL SUPPLY CO.
5 BROMFIELD STREET

Viennese Orchestra Restaurant, Fifth Floor
HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS., BOSTON, MASS. BUILDING FIREPROOF THROUGHOUT

Semi-Annual Clearing
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Today and Tomorrow
and Continuing Next Week
Overcoats
$16.50, $19.50 and $23.50
Regular $30, $32, $35, $37.50 and $45 new goods
Blacks, Oxfords and Fancies in conservative Business Coats and the new military cut
Suits—$15.50 and $17.50
Regular $25 and $30 New Goods
Latest and best patterns and materials
Henry Siegel Co.—Third Floor

Tomorrow, Saturday, Jan. 2nd.
In Our Men's Furnishing Goods Dept., Main Floor
Not on Sale Today

½ Price Sale of Cluett Coat Shirts
TRADE MARK Cluett COAT. CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.
Regular $1.50, $2 and $2.50 New Goods
95c

½ Price Sale of Bates-Street Shirts
BATES-STREET TRADE 70 MARK
Regular $1.50, $2 and $2.50 New Goods
95c

½ Price Sale of E. & W. Collars
Regular Price 25c, Now 2 for 25c
15c 2 for 25c
Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

SOCIETY GIRL SECRETLY WEDS YOUNG FARMER

Wollaston's best society has not been so surprised in years as it is to-day over the secret marriage of Miss Marian Hatch of Lincoln and Highland avenues and Henry Raymond, a young milk farmer who lives in Adams street, Wollaston.

Miss Hatch, who is one of the leaders of Wollaston's most exclusive social circles, and Mr. Raymond, slipped away from Wollaston on Wednesday to Providence, where they were married. On Tuesday they had tried to get a license in Boston, but failed, as they were not residents of this city.

They returned to Wollaston Wednesday night and went to their homes. Their families knew nothing of the romance till yesterday afternoon. Mr. Raymond and Miss Hatch, whose father, Walter M. Hatch, is a wealthy merchant in Summer street, this city, about two months ago announced their engagement.

"If everything was smooth as the ocean we wouldn't have gone to Providence," said Mrs. Raymond at the home of her parents. "We were married. We hadn't intended the fact to become public, and I don't know how the news leaked out. Mother asked us last night where we had been and I told her we had taken a day off. We will go to housekeeping pretty soon now, I suppose, since the fact is out. We intend to build a bungalow here in Wollaston.

Girl Friends of Miss Hatch say that she learned to love young Raymond when he delivered milk at the mansion of her father. Raymond is prosperous. He lives in a fine large farmhouse in Adams street, and owns forty cows. He is also branching out into the real estate business.

Marian Hatch graduated from the Quincy High School in the class of 1905. She stood high in her class and is an accomplished musician. She is a tall, slender brunette. She is a member of many exclusive social circles in Wollaston. On her graduation she studied for a time to become a trained nurse, but recently she has been acting as her father's private secretary.

Mrs. Henry Raymond, Wollaston Bride

CALENDARS GIVEN FREE

The Boston Sunday American will give every person in Greater Boston who uses the paper next Sunday a New Year's gift which will be prized throughout 1909 for its usefulness as well as its artistic beauty. The gift is absolutely free to every purchaser a splendid art calendar for 1909.

Two famous artists have made the designs for these souvenirs. Each is a beautiful woman by either Philip Boileau or Archie Gunn as they appeared on the calendars. That alone tells the worth of the New Year's present of the SUNDAY AMERICAN sold in Greater Boston next Sunday coupons entitling the bearers to these calendars will be printed and at the same time a list of the distributing stations.

The calendar is too valuable and too fine a work of art to be folded in the papers as they are made ready for distribution, and at the same time the distributing stations are used to relieve the news dealers, who are thereby saved annoyance and embarrassment, of having coupons torn open to handle any article aside from their regular stock. The distributing depots are not news stands, or run that way, and will remain open all day Sunday.

Don't Blame Your Stomach

When Without Exertion Or Cost You Can Enjoy Meals And Cure Dyspepsia.

Don't blame your stomach or your luck when your meals declare war on your system.

When the stomach won't do its work it is because it cannot.

When foul smelling odors come from your stomach, when dizzy, headaches and the sourness of mouth every morning makes you hate your breakfast, when dreams and nights have assail you, don't give up the fight.

This is the appeal of nature, and it should be heard.

Over-eating, late suppers, poorly chewed food, too rich pastries and unwerdone cooking are some of the causes of the stomach's ill health.

When the stomach is busy, it tresses and churns all the liquid matter from food and with its juices dissolves into fluid form or pulp everything which comes into it.

If such food be poisonous, it affects the juices, attacks the stomach, goes into the blood and weakens the entire system.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest a full meal easily without material assistance from the stomach. They will restock the gastric fluid with all the elements needed. They build up the blood, destroy sour taste, bad breath, belching, stomach and head troubles, and quickly restore natural conditions.

One grain of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3,000 grain of food in the stomach or in a glass vial without aid of the human digestive apparatus.

The methods of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the methods of Nature.

They contain the elements required for stomach and digestion. After a meal one of these little tablets when it enters the stomach, mixes with the food juices, attacks the food and digests it. It removes the fermented and decayed mass lying stagnant there, and eases the stomach at once.

It is wholly a question for you to solve. Your druggist will furnish Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. See the box, or send us your name and address and we will send you a trial package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

F. GRAY CO.'S BIG SALE

$25.00 Automobile Overcoats $7.90

Greatest bargains in the world, made from fancy Scotch cheviots; both lined; all sizes; don't miss this time; see windows. F. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover.

SHOOTS WIFE, ENDS OWN LIFE

NEWPORT — 1, Jan. 1.—Corporal, retton Battery of the Seventh Regiment Artillery Band is dead at Fort Adams, and his wife, who became a mother Wednesday, is dying as the result of an attempt by Wilton to kill her before he ended his own life. Myra, Henry has wounds in her shoulder, arm and lungs, sustained when her husband fired three bullets into her body as she lay in bed. She says her husband caused her of unfaithfulness and appeared to be angered by jealousy when he shot her. Then he approached her and fired the shots with great rapidity. The infant was in charge of a nurse in another room when the shooting took place.

Henry was forty years old, and his wife is fourteen years younger. He had served in China and the Philippines. Mrs. Henry came from Altoona, N. Y. The couple have two children, one five and three, besides petty we now enjoy.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

PEACE, TAFT'S NEW YEAR WISH

PARIS, Jan. 1.—L. Matin to-day prints a cable from President-elect William H. Taft in reply to our query:

"What is your wish for the New Year regarding the situation at home and abroad?"

Mr. Taft sent this reply:

"My own earnest wish is for the preservation of the peace of the world and for the continuance of the friendly relations which they have enjoyed with all other nations of the earth. Let us hope that the signing of the Hague in 1900, the necessity of settling disputes between nations by brute force will be found every more remote than it is now.

"At home, we all, of course, look forward to a continuance of the happiness and prosperity we now enjoy.

WILLIAM H. TAFT."

"SAMSON!"

A novelization of the play by Henri Bernstein, author of "The Thief" and "Israel," published by permission of Charles Frohman.

By JOSEPH O'BRIEN

CHAPTER XI.—Continued

"WHAT'S that? What do you mean?" both the Marquis and his wife asked in astonishment.

"What in the name of the saints are you doing in this house?" Max asked impressively, standing and speaking each word slowly and impressively. "Who invited you?"

"Invited us?" the Marquis repeated.

"That's it," said Max. "Go on; tell me."

"Why—we—came"—

"Was it the owner of the house?" persisted Max.

"I tell you he rushed out like a madman"—

"Then of course it was Marie."

"Not at all," said Hortense.

"We don't even know where she is," the Marquise added.

"In that case what are you doing here?" "We had to come. Max," the Marquise explained. "We got a message from Clotilde, the maid"—

"Oh, you're working for the maid?"

"Are you trying to tease me at such a time as this, when I'm nearly distracted?" the Marquise protested, near to tears again.

"You're very thoughtless and disrespectful," Hortense said, reproachfully, to his son; "and besides, you smell of wine."

The Shadow of Brachard!

"I ought to," Max replied, complacently. "I've had about a barrel. But I can see pretty clear all the same, and if you don't believe it let me tell you that I saw a shadow—a dim outline—on the opposite side of the Avenue Malakoff as I came up, and it was very much like the shadow of Jacques Brachard."

The Marquise almost fainted at the dreaded name, and at the thought that he was hovering in nearby shadows, watching them. She sank down in a chair.

"He's watching for Marie, waiting to spring out on her," she cried tearfully.

"Spring on her!" Max repeated in disgust. "Jacques, indeed! Do you suppose it's the man he's after?"

"Silence, Max," cried the distracted Marquise. "There's sure to be a frightful scandal from all this."

"It wouldn't surprise me at all," Max answered cheerfully. "And here you are, making yourself up in it. Do you know how ill it is to dress in a chair. Come; come along, I say, and I'll set you two down at home."

"I must insist think about it, Max," Hortense began impressively, when a noise below made him stop.

The Marquise gave a little cry as they heard a step in the hall. Max drew to one side of the room.

"You see, he's here," he said with a shrug.

CHAPTER XII.

The Return of Anne-Marie.

THE courage of the Marquise d'Andeline had been rapidly oozing away under Max's disquieting questions and comment, and the sudden appearance of Brachard terrified her. She stood in the middle of the big room, staring with wide eyes at her disheveled son-in-law as he entered. The Marquis, unterrified but embarrassed, knew not what to say. Max discreetly withdrew to the window, leaving his mother to recount to Brachard for her presence in her own home.

Brachard's appearance was such as to inspire pity rather than fear. His shoulders were bent and he seemed in actual physical pain. His face was white and drawn. The fire in his eyes were likewise conspicuous. His line twitched and he moved jerkily, awkwardly, as he had only partial control of his muscles. There was a disturbing pause after his remarks, but quiet entrance broken finally by the Marquise, who felt that she must say something.

"I—I suppose, Jacques, that—that you"—

She could not bring herself to speak of Anne-Marie's flight and stopped. The Marquis began:

"Yes, my dear Brachard, we—thought not—did not"—

Brachard was looking at him earnestly, and Hortense trailed off lamely. Brachard nothing. He turned suspiciously to his wife, and then to Max, who left completely withdrawn from the situation.

"I hope you won't take it amiss," Brachard said quietly, but with a strained, nervously controlled tone. "Amiss that I came up. I hesitated."

He stopped, evidently expecting them to go. Max, with readier appreciation of the situation, turned and beckoned his mother and father toward the door. They were oblivious. Brachard spoke again.

"It would be better, when Anne-Marie comes back—if—I'd rather be alone with her."

Max turned away from the window now and beckoned furiously to his mother and the Marquis. Both moved slowly toward the door.

"I hope you will excuse me," Brachard finished politely.

At last the Marquise found her voice again.

"Why, certainly, Jacques," she said hurriedly, fluttering. "You see, as we—as we heard you were both away," she went on, in lame explanation, "we thought it might be our duty—"

"To a certain extent—to a certain extent," the Marquis supplemented.

"Now, of course, that you are home, we will go," the Marquis concluded.

Max breathed a fervent "Thank Heaven," and tried to push his mother toward the door. The Marquise, however, went back to Brachard and held out her hand for a parting, half farewell.

"My dear Jacques," she said effusively, "I wouldn't"—Good-night."

An Apparition

She turned from Brachard and started toward the door, when the second apparition appeared. It was Anne-Marie, who had come up so quietly that none had heard her. She looked like one distraught. Her hair was tossed and her shoulders. Her face was white as marble. Her beautiful evening gown, the same that she had worn that evening at her mother's reception, was disheveled and soiled. A bedraggled handkerchief was twisted around her right hand, which she evidently had injured. She said not a word, but looked toward the door of her apartments, her mind evidently failing to take in the significance of the presence of her husband, her parents and her brother. When she saw Jacques for the first time she stopped in amazement.

The Marquise hurriedly made her farewell speech.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

F. GRAY CO.'S BIG SALE

$20 Black Kersey Overcoats $7.90

Greatest bargains ever known F. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover.

F. GRAY CO.'S BIG SALE

$3.00 Men's All-Wool Pants $1.49

Any $3 pants in the store at $1.49; 5000 pairs to select from. F. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover.

MARATHON RUN TO AID VICTIMS OF EARTHQUAKE

Continued From First Page.

the Boston National League grounds, where a track will be built. The contestants will be called on to run one lap around the field. This will give those in all the seats a chance to see the last of the grand contest. The finish will be directly in front of the grand stand.

Besides running for the magnificent prizes offered the athletes will have a chance to aid in this worthy cause. Secret in the game. Hustle. Send in your entry list. The entry blank will be found on this page.

Edward E. Babb, former president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States and the first man of this district to be honored by an elevation to that office, will referee. No better choice could have been made. Mr. Babb is one of the most competent athletic officials in this country. He will have the co-operation of capable men in every position.

Mr. Babb, when invited to act in the capacity of referee, said, "I shall not only be glad to referee such a big event, but will be delighted to aid in any way in my power. The BOSTON AMERICAN is to be commended for promoting amateur athletics in this way and at the same time giving the athletes, athletic club members and athletic followers and the general public a chance to contribute to the fund for this worthy charity. I trust and hope that the event will attract a big entry list. It deserves it. The fact that there is no entrance fee should make a lot of the boys send in their names. Many of the runners I have been doing cross-country work and will find that they can negotiate the distance without being obliged to wear themselves to shadows training.

Weather Not Too Harsh.

There is no danger that the weather of that date will be so enervating that it will be a hardship on the contestants. A race like one in the rose year is very apt to be debilitating. The time is very appropriate.

Another word of warning to the athletes. It's just possible that there will be such a big batch of entries that the men will be obliged to line up in platoons when they get the word to start. If that is the case the men whose entries are in first will get the chance for the front rank. So send in your names right away. Don't wait till the last minute. The committee wants the co-operation of the athletes and the officials and officers of the athletic clubs and the N. E. A. A. U.

Members of the B. A. A. will help, and among those who will be invited to serve are Colonel George B. Billings, chairman of the athletic committee; Charles H. Carter, one of the A. A. U. board of governors; Frank R. Peters and George V. Brown, the athletic manager at the B. A. A.

ATHLETES EAGER TO RUN MARATHON

All the prominent athletes, past and present, are interested in the BOSTON AMERICAN Marathon run in aid of the earthquake sufferers which will take place on January 9.

George Browne, the secretary of the Boston Athletic Association, who has managed a good many of the athletic events for the unborn child, is enthusiastic over the coming event. He said:

"All that is needed to make the event a tremendous success are good weather conditions, and it looks all to the good for the present. Everybody is fast for the next few weeks.

"The athletes around New England are eager to run Marathon races, and this opportunity coming now will be a big boost to them. And who doesn't like to watch the athletes? As a sidetrack to Boston, I'll thousands who like the course at every event of the kind proves the interest that out there is over the Marathon run.

"Many of the best distance runners are in shape to step right in for a gruelling race. I'm the Boston or Brockton affair in October at short notice and was surprised at the way the men ran through the distance.

"Grand Idea," Says Maccabe.

Ex-Senator Joseph H. Maccabe of Easthampton, who was today appointed a member of the Boston Athletic Association, who has always been identified with athletic features all over the world and who has fostered good clean sport, said:

"It's a grand idea of the BOSTON AMERICAN to run a Marathon race at this time of the year. You can put me down as wishing to encourage the movement. I heartily believe in developing all the Marathon running possible with proper limitations.

"It is peculiar that we can trim the English runners at twenty-five miles, but they seem to excel us in distances up to fifty miles. By cultivating the art of distance running there is little doubt that we will be able to outdo the world at any old distance.

E. E. Babb of the Boston Athletic Association, formerly connected with the affairs of the Amateur Athletic Union of America, thinks the plan of the BOSTON AMERICAN to stimulate interest in long distance running will awaken interest as never before.

"Will Attract Thousands."

He says:

"With any kind of season nice weather the race should be a popular feature and the worthy cause will no doubt attract thousands who otherwise might not give it the same consideration.

"Allowing all the athletes to enter, stipulating only that they be bona fide amateurs, should insure a large list, and many former runners will probably be started, knowing that they will contribute by their appearance to the fund in aid of the earthquake sufferers in Italy.

"This Marathon run is just what is needed to make good runners. It is the competition which ranks us the leaders in most every line of sport.

"I think it would be better to have the runners finish the last mile of the race inside the ball grounds as they did in the Olympic games last Summer. This point would appeal more to the spectators who will gather at the finishing line of the long journey."

NEW GUARDIAN FOR YOUNG BOWLER

Former Alderman William F. Donovan of South Boston was today appointed guardian of George F. Bowler, who was in the County Penitentiary for forging his brother's name to notes given "Pete" Bennett, the money lender. While Bowler was at Harvard Donovan is to act as Bowler's guardian for six months, when Judge Dana will decide whether or not he be made permanent guardian in the place of Richard W. Hale.

GIRL TO CHRISTEN NEW BATTLESHIP

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 1.—Miss Anne P. Cahall of Bridgeville has informed Governor Lea that she will accept the appointment as sponsor for the battleship Delaware, which is to be launched at Newport News, Va., about February 6.

HAYNES, SPARRELL & CO'S

SHAWMUT RUBBERS

Bow Heel

Linton

DOUBLE THE WEAR WHERE THE WEAR COMES

And cost no more—The Best Stores can supply you

This "Linton" style SHAWMUT Rubber is a light weight, black lined, dignified Rubber for women, misses and children. Made also for men ("Acton style"). If you have been annoyed by your light Rubbers wearing through at the heel in a short time, buy our SHAWMUT "Bow" heel that doubles the life and service of these Rubbers. SHAWMUTS represent the greatest value in quality, durability, fit and finish. Buy them for the entire family.

SHAWMUT RUBBER MFG. CO. BOSTON

Ask your dealer for Shawmut Rubbers and insist—if he hasn't them, write us his name and tell us what kind of rubbers you require: Haynes, Sparrell & Co., Boston, Mass.

NOT MADE BY A TRUST

F. GRAY CO.'S BIG SALE

$15.00 Worsted Suits $6.90

Every $15 suit in the store at $6.90. Blacks, blues and fancy worsteds. F. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover.

F. GRAY CO.'S BIG SALE

$10.00 Overcoats $4.90

Every $10 overcoat in our store now $4.90. F. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover.

F. GRAY CO.'S BIG SALE

$8.00 Young Men's Overcoats $2.90

About 500 youths' heavy overcoats, formerly $8; now $2.90. F. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover.

LOADING SUPPLIES ON THE LINER CANOPIC

Photographed To-day by Boston American Photographer.

White Star steamship, the first to leave Boston for the scenes in Italy and Sicily, devasted by the earthquake, will carry to the stricken land hundreds of passengers seeking news of relatives.

ONLY DAUGHTER DEAD, END LIVES TOGETHER

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—An overmastering grief caused Professor and Mrs. James P. Gordy to kill themselves within ten feet of the bier of their daughter, Gwendolen.

The double suicide is one of the most pathetic in its details that New York has ever known, for in the midst of a happy, holly-decked home death entered swiftly and drawing his black pall over the evergreens and flowers, blotted out at once the entire family.

In their suicides the parents fulfilled a death pact which, formed swiftly when the full flood of their woe was upon them, yet lacked nothing in its fulness of accomplishment. Each inhaled illuminating gas that were found tightly clenched in their dead hands; each died willingly, for the bed clothing had been gathered so as to prevent the escape of the deadly drug, and letters left behind bequeathed their worldly treasures with precise and concise care.

Because of their standing in society and educational circles their friends have been stunned by the tragedy. Professor Gordy for nearly eight years had been professor of pedagogy at the New York University.

Girl Ill Less Than Week.

The facts that led up to this double tragedy were these:

Last Saturday Gwendolen Gordy, a beautiful girl of twenty and the only child of the family, contracted a very severe cold. Little was thought of it, as the young woman laughed it off when her father seemed concerned and wished a physician to attend her. Soon it developed into pneumonia.

Dr. Richard von Smitzoord of No. 10 West One Hundred and Twenty-second street, was summoned Wednesday to the Gordy home in the "Paterno," an apartment house on the Hundred and Sixteenth street, overlooking a broad expanse of the Hudson and Riverside Drive.

The physician pronounced the young woman in a very dangerous condition. Professor Gordy was stunned by the diagnosis and called in Professor Eugene Fauntleroy of New York University, his most intimate friend, to consult.

Watched at Bedside.

Two trained nurses, Blanche Black and Florence Post, were given alternate watches for the doctors agreed that the patient was very low, indeed.

Finding that there was no immediate improvement, Professor Gordy and his wife took turns watching by the girl's bedside night and early. These wise little or no sleep for either of them. They had had but this one daughter, and their very lives were wrapped up in her. In spite of the physician's advice, the parents refused to take proper rest.

BABY'S ITCHING WAS INTOLERABLE

Girl of Six Months had Fearful Attack of Eczema—Spread All Over Her Face and Eyes Began to Swell — Scratched Till Blood Came—Relieved in a Night and

CURED BY CUTICURA AFTER LONG SUFFERING

"When my little girl was six months old I noticed small red spots on her right cheek. I did not pay any attention to them but finally the spots grew so large that I sent for the doctor who said it was eczema. He prescribed an ointment which I used for two weeks, but instead of helping the eruption, the ointment seemed to make it worse. Then I went to a second doctor as I was doubting the baby said it was eczema. He also gave me an ointment which did not help either. The disease in the meantime spread all over the face and the eyes began to swell and look quite awful. The itching grew intolerable. I had to tie the hands of the baby to the cradle to prevent her scratching. The cheeks were covered with blood and I was a terrible sight to see. I consulted doctors from September to December, but they were unable to cure the baby. I paid out from twenty to thirty dollars without relief.

"One of my friends told me of the Cuticura Remedies and I sent at once for a set which I began to use that evening. The next morning the baby's face was all white instead of red and you can imagine how surprised I was. I cannot find words enough to praise Cuticura and I do not know what would have become of my baby only for it. I used the Cuticura Remedies until the eczema entirely disappeared. The child is now three years old and quite well. I used three cakes of Cuticura Soap, two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one bottle of Cuticura Resolvent and have no use any other soap. I always recommend them whenever there is a chance for doing so. I will send you one of her pictures which she had taken just after being healed. Mrs. F. S. Hamblin, Sheldon, Ia., July 15, 1908."

Cuticura Soap (25c.), ointment (50c.), Resolvent (25c.), and Chocolate Coated Pills (25c.), are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 137 Columbus Ave., Boston, U. S. A.

Mailed Free, Cuticura Book on Skin Diseases.

The Well Brinkley Girl

The Typewriters Hit Song 1911 sung in the "Follies of 1908" at the Vaudeville this week. We have it, as well as all the other music in the show. KIRK MUSIC CO., 2011 Wash. St.

To reach Wolf's, "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland sts., by the Washington street tunnel, passengers going south alight one block ahead of Friend street exit; those going north at Union street.

F. GRAY CO.'S BIG SALE

$15.00 Rain Coats $5.90

Warranted rain proof. Every coat stamped by Merrywether, London. F. Gray Co., Washington and Hanover.

ECONOMY IN CITY BUDGET MAYOR SAYS

Mayor Hibbard estimates the city budget for 1909-1910 to be less by $285,252 than last year. He made this announcement last night at the final re-opening of the enlarged City Club, at which more than 1,00 members and guests were present.

Mayor Hibbard says he will keep the expenditures within your down to $18,067,624. The Mayor said that the average valuation is $1,277,859,271, and he expects to raise $13,167,082.27 by taxation. The city debt for Sinking Fund will be $4,907,784. He has reduced the cost of cleaning the streets form $1,709 to 1,101 the mile per year.

"I consider it no job was a soft snap," said the Mayor, "but I would not take another term."

NEW YEAR'S AT WILLARD HOUSE

New Year's Day is being celebrated with an open-house reception at the Frances Willard House, and hundreds of friends and patrons are calling with greetings of the day.

Substantial doctions are in order. Sales of home-made candy, teas and luncheons are being held for the benefit of the house. Miss Caroline M. Caswell, the president, gave a brief talk on the work being carried on, and Rev. Alonzo M. Smith discussed the religious work.

Mrs. Henry B. Day, Mrs. M. E. A. Gleason, Mrs. Cara E. Withington, Mrs. Emma Whiting Davis, comprise the reception committee.

Miss Etta E. Foster and Miss Leila Sewall preside in the tea room.

The lunch committee includes Mrs. C. L. D. Younkin, Miss Elizabeth S. Chapman, Mrs. Maud G. Frail, Mrs. Cora E. Smith and Mrs. Richard Webster.

Those in charge of the entertainment are Mrs. Edmund B. Listun, Miss Jennie Alma Hobbs, Miss Effie A. Merrill and Mrs. Nellie Nichols Stevens.

Among the directors in attendance are Dr. Lucie C. Purington, Mrs. M. E. Chesney, Ingo A. Peterson, Alice B. Pike, Abigail H. Wetlee, Mrs. Florence A. Sanborn, Mrs. George Whiting, Mrs. Delia J. Palme, Mrs. Ira K. Foster, Mrs. Penny E. Wheeler, Mrs. Richard Webster, Mrs. Henry B. Day, Effie A. Merrill, Mrs. Cora E. Smith, Martha Anna Clark, Alberta Ingham, Jane B. Westgate, Mrs. Eva M. Rounsevell, Mrs. C. A. Bigney, Mrs. Mary C. Strunk, Nellie R. Fitch and Mrs. Emma Whiting Davis.

HUGHES TAKES OFFICE OATH

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Charles Evans Hughes, the "hostless Governor," was inaugurated to-day at noon for a second time as chief executive of the Empire State. Before an audience that filled to overflowing the big assembly chamber in the capitol building, the man who made political history by defying the leaders of his party took the oath of office.

Governor Hughes was escorted to the capitol by squadron A and 2,000 infantrymen. N. G. S. N. Y. Prayer was offered by R. Rev. T. M. A. Burke, Roman Catholic Bishop of Albany, and the oath of office was administered by the chief Judge, E. M. Cujlen of the Court of Appeals.

In his inaugural address he appealed to the legislature for criminal and ballot reform.

ELOPING PAIR ARE FORGIVEN

Rufus William Gaynor, son of Justice W. J. Gaynor of New York and student of Amherst College, who eloped and married Miss May Queen, who says she is a Boston girl, have been forgiven. The father has sent his son, who was without money, funds sufficient for him and his bride. It was reported that Justice Gaynor had disowned his son, but that is far from the fact.

May Queen is understood to have said that she was a student at the New England Conservatory of Music, but inquiry there fails to show this to be the case. No such name appears on the rolls of that institution.

DEATH NOTICES.

BALDRIGE—In Somerville, Dec. 29, suddenly, of pneumonia, Marshall Baldrige, 61 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 15 Sycamore st., Friday, Jan. 1, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BARKER—In Medford, Dec. 29, Benjamin G. Barker, 85 yrs.
Funeral Friday at 2 o'clock from his late residence, 10 Allston st., Medford.

BLAKE—In West Newton, Dec. 30, Maurice, beloved husband of Catherine Daley.
Funeral Saturday, residence, 176 Auburndale ave., West Newton, at 9 o'clock. High mass at St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

BISCOLL—In Portland, Me., Dec. 27, John F. Driscoll, son of the late Daniel and Ellen Driscoll and late member of Co. G, 12th Regt., U. S. V.
Funeral from the undertaking parlors of J. F. Cronan, 37 Chelsea st., Charlestown, Friday, Jan. 1, 1909, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:45. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Members of Spanish War Veterans.

FILLOON—In Lexington, Dec. 30, Rebecca F., wife of the late Charles M. Filloon, in her 87th year.
Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Capen, 28 Forest st., Saturday, Jan. 2, at 3:30. Burial private.

ESTABLISHED 1859.
J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
Incorporated
UNDERTAKERS
2320-2328 Washington Street
Adjoining Dudley Street Terminal Station.
Personal attention given to all Funeral, Cremation and Cemetery arrangements.
The price of each casket is marked in plain figures.
Established prices for all work.
Advice and information given.
Complete equipment in every particular.
Chapel for funeral services without charge.
George H. Waterman, President
Frank S. Waterman, Treasurer
TELEPHONE ROXBURY 75.
Marconi or Cable address, "Undertaker, Boston."

TODAY'S CABLE NEWS

From All the World Up to 6 O'clock, London Time

Many Austrians Wounded in Fight.

BELGRADE — Messages received here from Mostar, Herzegovina, state that many wounded Austrian soldiers are arriving there from the Montenegrin frontier. No details of the fighting are at hand.

200 Socialists Arrested.

WARSAW — Two hundred Socialists were placed under arrest to-day in an attempt to capture a band who murdered two partners in a bank factory last night. The men visited the factory and demanded a cash contribution "for the cause." Refused, they drew revolvers and killed the two occupants of the office. Other employes came in, however, and fired at the assassins, killing one and wounding three others.

French Premier Escapes Bullets.

PARIS—The police are to-day questioning a Corsican, named Bonelotti, who fired several shots from a revolver last night in the direction of Premier Clemenceau's office windows. The Premier had a narrow escape from death. He was seated beside the window through which two of the bullets crashed. A footman rushed from the building and at the point of a revolver captured the Corsican. He admitted that he was angry because M. Clemenceau refused to allow him to launch a lottery scheme.

Wright Flies 73 Miles

LE MANS, France—Wilbur Wright won the Michelin Cup, valued at $5,000, to-day by flying seventy-three miles and remaining in the air two hours and nine minutes. Had allowance been made for the many sweeping curves, his distance would have been close to ninety miles.

Pekin-Hankow Line Sold.

PEKIN — The Belgium capitalists who financed the Pekin-Hankow Railroad have relinquished the line to the government. The price of $30,000,000 was paid in part to-day. All foreigners save consulting engineers will be dismissed from service on the line.

Bunyan Warrant Brings $22.

LONDON—One of the two warrants issued in 1674 for the arrest of John Bunyan sold at auction to-day for $22. Only $5 was the first bid. J. P. Morgan paid $2,000 for the other and duplicate document.

Australia Fears Chinese Invasion.

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—Alarmed at the increase of Chinese in the northern and western parts of Australia and finding a number hidden in steamships from Hong Kong, Parliament has passed the steamship act, imposing a fine of £100 on the owners of every ship on which the Asiatics are discovered.

Cruiser Des Moines at Willemstad.

WILLEMSTAD — The American cruiser Des Moines stayed here but a short time and left, steaming north immediately. Later the American collier Nero and the French cruiser Cassard entered the port.

American Trust Invades Germany.

BERLIN — The International Harvester Company of Chicago has acquired a tract of forty acres near Neiss on the Rhine for $125,000 and will erect a factory for the manufacture of agricultural implements.

Removed for Abusing Peasants.

YEKATERINOSLAV, Russia — An attempt made on the life of the chief of the rural police of the Kamenka District has drawn attention to the ill-treatment of peasants by the policemen. The chief has been removed.

Shah's Envoy Goes to Berlin.

ST. PETERSBURG — Ali Ul Mulk, the special envoy of the Shah of Persia, who is supposed to be seeking the Czar's support for the Shah against the revolutionists, has left for Berlin and Vienna.

Castro Faces Surgeon's Knife.

BERLIN—Dr. Israel, after a long examination, announced that an operation is necessary to relieve the deposed Venezuelan President, General Castro.

Political Prisoners Are Free.

SAN SALVADOR—The government has issued a decree liberating all political prisoners held for complicity in fomenting the recent revolution in Honduras.

Thousands in Hungary Strike.

BUDAPEST—A general strike, which promises to involve all Hungary, has resulted from the government forcibly breaking up two labor unions, notorious to the governor of the district. Every industry is affected and railroads are crippled.

British Pensions Paid To-day.

LONDON, Jan. 1.—The British postoffice department began to-day the payment of the old age pensions to employes above 70. Five hundred thousand persons are affected. The allowances vary from 24 cents to $1.20 per week.

'BLACK HAND' HURLS BOMB IN TENEMENT

HARTFORD, Ct., Jan. 1.—With a detonation heard for several blocks a bomb was exploded this morning in the hallway of a three-story tenement house, No. 78 Front street, this city. A man and woman are under arrest charged with complicity. Six Italian families and a moment later thirty-five men, women and children rushed to the street in their night clothes, crying:

"Black hand! Black hand! Kill them! Kill them!"

In a moment the cry was taken up by hundreds of tenement dwellers living in adjoining buildings and panic reigned. Women with babies in arms and clad only in their nightclothes rushed hither and thither and men, as scantily dressed, cried out in terror.

Lieutenant Garrett P. Farrell of the Hartford police force, hearing the bedlam, turned in a fire alarm. The police and firemen hurried to the scene.

It was found that a bomb had been exploded on the second floor hallway of the building, having been evidently tossed there from the street door in front, which was always left open. Guiseppe Adinoli and Carmella Rosso, were in the neighborhood just before the explosion, are under arrest.

DYNAMITE HOUSES TO STOP FIRE

SKOWHEGAN, Me., Jan. 1.—Fire that caused a loss of $65,000 in the Water street business district early to-day was checked only by the use of dynamite. The explosive was used on two dwellings in the rear of the Farrell Goodwin block, saving a number of buildings in the rear of Water street which were in danger.

Several of the best business buildings on the west of the flames. The fire started in the basement of the Oxford Hotel, a three-story building, presumably from defective electric wiring.

About 100 guests were in the hotel when the fire started, but few had retired, and none was injured. The hotel loss is $25,000. A high wind drove the fire to the buildings on either side of the hotel. John Philbrick's jewelry store was the first to go. His loss is $10,000. The Melburn block on the opposite side of the hotel soon caught fire and was destroyed with a loss of $20,000. In the rear of the hotel five wooden buildings and their contents were destroyed. The loss here was $10,000.

There was little if any water pressure and the fire department summoned help from Waterville.

While fighting the fire from the roof of the Goodwin block Harry Jackson and Fred Mitchell were badly injured when the roof gave way.

$60,000 GOES TO ELEVATED WORKERS

Santa Claus came a few days late with the employes of the Boston Elevated Railway Company, and although he was still mixed up in the new subway he brought along $60,000 in gold, which was distributed among the faithful car service workers. Each man gets $15 outside his regular pay. Over a thousand men with exceptionally good records get $20 each. Some will get $25.

GIVES LECTURE ON PHYSICAL RESEARCH

A series of lectures on "Physical Research" will be given Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week in Catholic Union Hall by Professor Rauseer, who is a convert to Catholicity and a graduate of Oxford University.

FIRM ENJOINED IN STOCK DEAL

By an order issued in the Superior Court by Judge Walt, Paine, Webber & Company are enjoined from transferring or delivering about 20,000 snares of stock in the East Butte Copper Mining Company.

The preliminary injunction issued was brought on behalf of the company against former President Frank M. Sullivan, former Manager Patrick Walt, James A. Talbot and the members of the brokerage firm here and the shares for the former officials of the corporation, as alleged.

"L" TRAINS DELAYED BY SHORT CIRCUIT

J. Harvey White, for the Boston Elevated Railway Company, issued the following statement regarding the delay in the service on the elevated early to-day:

"The delay in the service of the Boston Elevated early this morning was due to the fact that the signals on the Roxbury section of the service became disarranged. The trouble was caused by short circuiting of the current that operates the signals in that section."

General News

ELGIN, Ill.—Clayton Leddick, a "house father" at the St. Charles Home for Boys, was accidentally death at the hands of about fifty inmates during a riot at the State institution. Walter Bartlett, a second instructor of the school, interfered in time and prevented the death of the first teacher, who had been severely beaten.

NEW YORK—With her captain suffering from several broken ribs, the result of a huge wave that swept over her starboard bow hurtling him and several of his officers against the bridge rail twenty feet away, the Standard Oil tank steamer American reached quarantine to-day from Antwerp.

NEW YORK—Hard aground off Romer Beacon on a mud bank for more than twenty hours the Porto Rico line steamship Pathfinder was floated and towed to quarantine, where she will undergo repairs.

"WHO ARE YOU Getting At This Title of the Alice Lloyd song hit that's winning every copy of next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Ten to twenty per cent. saved on the things you use every day is what counts on the
GROCERY BILL
Shredded Wheat 10c
Cream of Wheat 12c
Maz-all (Toasted Corn Flakes) 5c
What Do YOU Pay?
Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
Boston, Malden, Salem, Taunton and Fall River.

START '09 RIGHT
If you have had bad bowels and liver last year—you don't have this. CASCARETS will make your bowels and liver act right, and keep them so. Many a sick, tired head and body comes from bad bowels. 25c
CASCARETS—10c box—week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world—Million boxes a month.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

LABOR

Pitne and Furniture Movers, No. 7452, held their fourth annual ball last night in Columbian Hall, Roxbury. The event opened with a concert and dancing continued until 2 o'clock. Among the invited guests were Philip H. Sweet, president of the State Branch; A. F. of L.; John J. Hynes, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, and International President Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters. Ben Cole was floor marshal and was aided by Floor Director George F. Tague and Assistant Floor Director Edward Coughlin. Henry Bryson was chief aide, and had the following assistants to help him: Robert McGowan, Morris Robbins, Robert Lent, Howard Richardson, J. R. Wright, Thomas A. Linahan, Harry Greenberg, George Cumiskey, Owen Burry, Leonard Woods, Calvin McDonald, Harry Smith, Robert Hines, Clinton Carliles, Albert Durgin, Edward Woods, Stewart McHyor and Malcolm Wilmot.

Labor Notes.

Boston Carpenters' Workers begin their last agitation campaign to-day with the distribution of handbills, which are printed in New York. The new scale and draft, hourly reasons of the Carpenters, Wages and Arbitration Committee of the Master International Unions go into effect to-day.

The executive officers of Boston Typographical Union No. 13, Allied Printing Trades Council, Pressmen, Assistants and Feeders, in accordance with the by-laws of the International Typographical Union, will hold a special meeting at Typographical Hall at 2 p. m. to-day to present and consider amendments. An important session is expected to be held.

MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Stationary Engineers No. 16 at No. 514 Tremont street.

Advisory Board of Bricklayers No. 3 at No. 366 Harrison avenue.

Brighton Carpenters No. 800 at Red Men's Hall, Market street and Chestnut Hill avenue.

Roslindale Carpenters No. 938 at Fairview Hall, No. 41 Poplar street.

Helmet Riders No. 45 at No. 164 Canal street.

Boiler Makers No. 256 at Naomi Hall, No. 724 Washington street.

Car Workers, Boston Lodge, No. 33, at No. 164 Canal street.

Iron and Brass Molders No. 198 at No. 694 Washington street.

Lithographers No. 2 at No. 987 Washington street.

Brighton Painters No. 769 at Parnell street.

City Employes Joint Council at Blatchford Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

A. A. S. E. Brokers at Engineers Hall, No. 504 Washington street.

Piano and Furniture Movers No. 542 at No. 1,005 Tremont street.

Car Workers, Somerville Lodge, No. 198 at Scenic Hall.

Drop Forgers and Hammermen No. 793 at No. 987 Washington street.

Hatters No. 5 at St. Andrew's Hall, No. 987 Washington street.

Lithographers and Press Feeders No. 4 at room No. 4, Central Building, Harvard square.

Steel and Copper Plate Printers No. 3 at No. 987 Washington street.

Market and Common House Teamsters No. 653 at Bitzonius Hall, Charlestown.

MRS. HENRY SIEGEL'S DAUGHTER IS SAFE

Mrs. Henry Siegel of New York, whose daughter, the Countess di Frasso, has an estate at San Vito, has received word through the State Department that her daughter was safe.

"My daughter's estate is about one hundred miles from the centre of the disturbance," said Mrs. Siegel last night, "and but little damage was done near her."

PERIN RAISES $100,000 FUND

The $4,000 that stood between the Rev. Dr. George L. Perin and the $100,000 Franklin Square House fund has been raised, and the heart-breaking suspense of the past twenty-four hours is over. Four hundred girl inmates of the hotel were hearing their annual New Year party in Hayne's Hall last night when Pastor Perin rushed into the room.

"Girls we're done it," he said.

That was enough. It needed no explaining. He was cheered by all present. It was really surprised the way the money poured in at the last minute," said Dr. Perin. "The contributions were small, but before the day was near its end, we had the required amount."

Double Legal Stamps Until Noon Every Day

Mark Down Sale Boys' Clothes
4.50 Sailors or Russians 2.97
150 suits of fine Venetian in bright red, navy, brown, wine and royal. Russians 2½ to 8 yrs., sailors 6 to 10.

Russian Overcasts From $7.50 to 4.95
36 only, in fine heavy cuffs and shawl collar effects. Ages 3 to 8 years.

Reefers or O'Coats From $3.00 and $3.50 1.97
The entire lot of six extra fine grade blue cheviot; pneumatic coatee in light and all brown mixtures; 3 to 10 years.

Sale Eclipse Shirts That Have a Standard Value of $1 to $1.50 69c
Such a sale happe s but rarely, and we were "Johnny-on-the-spot" to get it for Boston. No better $1.00 or $1.50 shirts are made. The maker sold us 500 dozen at an incredibly low figure—that's the only reason why to-day you are paying 69c instead of $1.00 and $1.50.

"Your Money Back If You Want It."
WOLF'S
"MY CLOTHIER"
Hanover and Portland Streets

Children's Wear Marked Down
Children's $3 to $6 Coats 1.98
50 bearskin coats, regular prices of which have been $3.00, $4.00, $5.00, $6.00—white and colors. 2 to 6 yrs.

Infants' Sweaters From 98c to 59c
About thirty all-wool sweaters, in plain gray and red, or in gray and red mixed. Knit that buttons all the way down.

Children's 29c Fleeced Vests and Pants
Marking down a small quantity of very fleeced shirts and drawers that sell regularly at 25c to 29c. Full range of sizes at.... 17c

Big Mark Downs
In Every Section Throughout the Store
Something is here for everybody. Bargains that will appeal with irresistible force to the slimmest purse. And that's the keynote of the situation. The opportunity to buy good reliable merchandise at prices so ridiculously small is certainly a privilege.
A personal examination of the stocks and a glance at the price tickets will furnish convincing proof that dollars never had more buying power than now; and this is the one sure test and the only measure you have to gauge the bargains. Those who think, who investigate, who test by actual comparison, will buy largely.

$10 Suits or Overcoats
Marked Down to Sell at 6.95
Many fresh lots just purchased in New York, added to our own already complete lines, make these the strongest values we've ever offered at this remarkably low price. The general excellence of each suit and overcoat is equal to the very best sold elsewhere at $10.00 and in a great many stores at $12.00. Suits are of dark fancy worsteds; overcoats in black kerseys and fancy brown cheviots with faint stripes, cut in full sizes, 46 inches long.

Regular $15 Suits or Overcoats 9.95
Here are garments that can be relied upon to give perfect satisfaction. Extra well made, splendidly lined.

Regular $18 Suits or Overcoats 12.75
Smart, snappy garments that will be a pleasure to wear. The very newest fabrics and patterns of the year.

98c Wte. Lawn Waists 49c
New Marked
About sixty waists in our regular dollar qualities more or less mussed from handling during the Christmas rush.
75c Flannelette Gowns 49c
49c Misses' Petticoats 29c
$2.00 Lawn Waists 98c
$1.50 Sateen Petticoats 98c

On Women's Wear

Serge Suits From $19.95 12.75
Like cut. Black, blue, green; 32 inch coats with guaranteed satin linings, flare skirt having 4½-in. fold and trimmed with buttons.

Fancy Coats From $13.00 7.98
Like cut. Fancy mixtures; cut very full around the bottom, and half fitted back; collar and cuffs trimmed with cloth and buttons.

Boys' $4 Storm Boots Now 2.75
Black viscolized calf and tan Russia calf, cut very high, with two brass buckles at the top. Full range of sizes from 12 to 5½.

(10) $3.00 Jumper Dresses for . 1.98
(20) $7.50 Black Voile Skirts at . 4.98
(18) $2.00 Children's Dresses at . 1.48
(5) $3.00 Children's Coats for . 1.98

Underwear Marked Down
29c Muslin Corset Covers marked down to 19c
50c Muslin Corset Covers marked down to 39c
75c Muslin Under Skirts marked down to 49c
29c Cambric Drawers marked down to 24c
$1.00 Muslin Night Gowns marked down to 79c
$1.50 Muslin Night Gowns marked down to 98c

Women's Black Stockings 9c
From 15c to
Medium weight cotton hose in a fast black with double heels, soles and toes. Taken from stock and marked from 15c to 9c per pair. Babies' 50c Mittens 10c

Boys' 25c Fleeced Underwear Sizes 24, 26, 28 19c

Women's Hats Marked Down
$4.00 Hats 1.98
Like upper cut. French felt in colors. Also styles in velvet and felt.

5.00 and 6.00 Hats 2.98 Marked
Like lower cut, together with big assortment of other styles in various kinds of materials.

Redeem Your Legal Stamp Books at Wolf's

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS EDITED BY JOHN L. SULLIVAN

John L. Sullivan's Column

I see Joe Kelley has taken his case to the National Commission, in addition to bringing suit against Colonel Dovey, President of the Boston National League Baseball Club. The National Commission is supposed to be the "supreme court of baseball." I am curious to see how the commission will dispose of Kelley's case. Kelley, I am informed, had a two years' contract to manage the Boston Nationals at a salary of $5,500 a year. He worked last season, and a short time ago Colonel Dovey sent him notice that he was released. The contract has yet a year to run.

On general principles I am with the ballplayer and against the magnate; that is, my sympathies are with the player, but I want to see justice done all around.

The contract Kelley and Dovey signed, as I understand it, was drawn up by President Pulliam of the National League, and on the insistence of Kelley the ten days' release clause was cut out, so on the face of it Dovey had no right to cut the salary until the contract expired.

When the case gets before the National Commission I would like to ask Messrs. Herrmann, Pulliam and Johnson, all of whom are fair-minded and square sports, this question:

Suppose Kelley had worked one year and refused to report for the second season in spite of the two-year contract he had made with Colonel Dovey, wouldn't you, gentlemen, have had a hot deal sliding him in? You, gentlemen of the commission, have said you don't want contract jumpers in baseball. What are you going to do to Colonel Dovey for jumping his contract with Kelley?

I believe baseball very closely, almost as closely as I do boxing. I know, if Dovey didn't, that Kelley, who is a friend of mine, signed the Cincinnati club. That being the case, why did Dovey want to make the manager of the Boston club? Kelley told me last year he didn't want to leave Toronto, where he went after he left Cincinnati. But Dovey drafted him and insisted on Kelley going to Boston.

One thing I will gamble on is that in future the National Commission will put in silver a contract to be signed unless it contains the old release clause.

John L. Sullivan.

Here's what I would say about if you would kindly oblige me with some information: Is it a fact that Jeffries has been training on the mountains ever since he left Reno? If so, what for? Fencing reasons 12 months before a fight, to train for three hours, reduce 37 inches, and weight 235 pounds stripped. Is Jeffries in good enough shape to fight now? If so, he is a good wrestler, but prefer boxing. Now Mr. Sullivan, do you know anything of what I say is in fact? Any information you can give me on this subject will be greatly appreciated. Thanking in advance for the favor, I am,

H. W. E.

The above letter is one of about twenty mail. But what shall I say to these young men who desire to become boxers? The best advice is to keep out of the game entirely. There is no money in it for the beginner. The thousands of others are only failures. And a failure is a terrible thing. Unless a young man for any line of useful business.

Knocking my own game, you will say. No, I am not knocking. I am giving good advice. I say to my South Framingham friend that there is no use for him or his son to be a boxer, simply because he is a strong man. There are hundreds and thousands of young fellows in this country that make better fighters than any of the fighters I have ever seen. If they are dead set on that kind of a career and nothing will change them, there is only one thing to do and that is to bring your son to the front.

When you begin to show any ability there are always plenty of men of more or less standing willing to pose as your manager and they will carry you along as far as you can go. The best boxing money makers of the prize ring have no manager. They make their own matches. There was Tommy Ryan. He was one of the cleverest fighters we ever had. He had no manager. He conducted his own business and he did it well from a financial standpoint. He is reputed to be worth a lot of money. Kid McCoy made a small fortune in the few years he was in the fighting game. He was clever with his fists and cleverer still with his Hanneman brains. Tommy Burns was his own manager. He cleaned up $200,000, and he did it in a very short time, in a very few years. He made his own matches. Battling Nelson is his own manager and a good one.

I have received the following letter from Edward Sterling White, who, by judge by the picture printed on his letterhead, is a colored man. It is a well-written letter and I print it just as it comes and without comment. The letter follows:

Mr. JOHN L. SULLIVAN, Boston, Dec. 29, 1908.

Dear Sir: I have seen your article among many others over the effect produced by the Johnson-Ketchel fight.

You have never received a liberal education, you say, and therefore have not the ability to express the thoughts and feelings, and you allow yourself to appear at a disadvantage before the public.

Write you really an intelligent letter with a broad mind, basis of knowledge and culture, such as those you would call out all reference books & dictionaries, and as to the spelling of words, I am not sure.

Were you really a fair-minded man you would desire to see all championships and championship belongs—in the hands of the best man, regardless as to where he comes from or what color he may be.

Were you a man in the possession of ordinary sense you would recognize the fact that Jack Johnson's fist could not have been so effective through the gloves as they were, and that hereafter a white man will scarcely offer himself as much of a target for the ground.

Were you a wise man with a business intellect and an earnest honest desire for the advancement of American athletics, you would offer to the champion of champions, and whose name stands for clean sport, that sum not yet enough to give all concerned a chance to make a living, and to the advancement of sport in America. Were the games of petty malice, spite and prejudice barred from the ring, you would see that it was your refusal to give Johnson an opportunity to make a living by the display of his talents that caused Gans to run almost away. Johnson has negotiated with Gans, and has agreed to be the decoy for Gans' fistic benefit. Johnson the only world's champion we have, and a man of the race that he is, he will take any man into the ring, and by his cleverness and ability to get in the blow before it is seen, will make a monkey out of Gans in short order.

We are sailing with considerable interest in order to discover whether your fairness and sense of justice will allow you to publish this letter in your columns.

EDWARD STERLING WRIGHT.

MIKE GRADY IS OUT FOR MATCHES

Mike Grady, the hard-hitting lightweight is on the warpath and looking for all the fast steppers between 124 and 126 pounds. He has got a pretty good record to back him up and added to it one of four in New York in the six-round bouts. He has beaten Mike Cunningham of Malden, Gus Ross, and drawn with Bobby Tickle. Kid Shea and Leach Cross.

ASK FOR REINSTATEMENT.

Jerry Freeman and Ralph Johnson, of the Washington Americans, have applied to the National Commission for relief from the suspension which was imposed when they played against ineligible athletes in Chicago last Fall. They'll probably be given a small fine.

M'KINNON IS HUSTLING TO BE IN SHAPE

The opportunity that has been given Bill McKinnon, the Roxbury boxer, of meeting Jack (Twin) Sullivan of Cambridge in the main event at the Armory Club next Tuesday evening will be one that the lad deserves. He has beaten all the ordinary middleweights who have been put in the ring against him and he has embraced the present opportunity with avidity. He is in strict training for the bout, and will be shape to justify the assertions of his friends that he will be champion before long.

Jack (Twin) realizes that he must redeem himself before he can be again regarded seriously in the pugilistic world, and for the past two weeks he has worked to be right in show his prowess when called upon. His loyal Cambridge friends believe that he will win quickly, and then he is in line to box Papke or Ketchel at the Armory Club.

The semi-final between Jerry Gaines and Billy Rolfe should be a stay setto. Both are of the hard-hitting order and sure to show some fast work from the start.

The opening contest, where Young Mace meets Young Sheridan, is the contest that means excitement for the men behind the three clever little lads are in the ring.

ATTELL SAYS HE WILL MEET JEM DRISCOLL

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.—Abe Attell, the featherweight champion of America, flushed with his victory over Mis Mackey, announced that he will take on Jem Driscoll the English champion, in a twenty-five round world's championship battle, to be fought here during Mardi Gras week, before the West Side Athletic Club.

The manager of Driscoll opened negotiations with Attell's representative here some time ago, and the San Francisco Hebrew declares that Driscoll will probably be here at Goldfield, Nevada, January 14, he will leave there for New Orleans and begin training for the bout with Driscoll.

BOXING BITS OF NEWS

There have been but three heavyweight champions since the days of Queensberry rules: Jeffries, Sharkey, Ruhlin, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Sullivan, Mitchell

CHARLESTOWN 80-CENT GAS FIGHT BEGUN

Citizens of Charlestown have begun a fight for 80-cent gas.

The residents of that city are now paying a dollar for their gas, although there are a part of Boston, where the price is eighty cents.

Charlestown residents cannot understand why other Bostonians can have 80-cent gas while they have 81 gas. When the fight was made for 80-cent gas in this city, led by the BOSTON AMERICAN, it was generally thought that all of Boston would get the benefit of any reduction that might be secured.

The Boston Consolidated Gas Company reduced the price to ninety cents and then by a sliding scale made lawful by the Legislature cut it to eighty cents—what the people demanded.

But gas is furnished to Charlestown by the Charlestown Gas and Electric Company. This is declared not to be a constituent part of the Boston company, and hence the regulations of the Boston company have nothing to do with Charlestown.

Appeal to State Board.

All of this, however, does not alter the fact that Charlestown is dissatisfied with the situation that confronts them at the present time, and they have gone to the Board of Gas and Electric Light Commissioners for help. To this body the following petition has been addressed:

The undersigned consumers of gas in that part of Boston called Charlestown hereby respectfully petition your honorable body for a public hearing concerning a reduction of the price and the improvement in the quality of the gas now supplied your petitioners by the Charlestown Gas and Electric Company.

Your petitioners complain that the price of gas now charged them by said company is 81 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, with a discount of ten per cent, if paid in ten days, is unreasonable and exorbitant, and that the quality of the gas is poor, and your most earnestly pray that said public hearing be granted and that a reduction in the price of gas and improvement in the quality of the same be established the consumers to be ordered by your body, so that they may receive the same consideration in regard to price and quality of gas which is extended to the other citizens of the City of Boston.

It is planned to have a big mass-meeting in Charlestown at which the citizens will be given a chance to voice their protests.

The leader in the movement for 80-cent gas in Charlestown is Joseph A. Dolf. He is a wholesale and retail tobacconist at No. 188 Main street, Charlestown.

Working with him on the movement is Daniel A. McGarraigle, secretary of the McVarnish Company of No. 158 Main street. They have the circulars for the petition in hand. In the near future a petition will be presented to the State House and it is expected that it will be followed by a large representation from Charlestown.

Light at 80 Cents.

Not only are the residents dissatisfied with the price of gas in Charlestown, but they are also satisfied with the quality of the article furnished. The light is so poor, it is declared, that many persons have been compelled to resort to kerosene.

This is what Mr. Dolf had to say about the matter:

"The situation in Charlestown so far as light is concerned is simply deplorable. We are a part of the city of Boston. Why should we not have as good gas as Jews as Boston? Boston has 80-cent gas. We have $1 gas.

"One dollar for gas is an exorbitant price. As a matter of fact, we should have gas at fifty cents—and it can be made at a profit at fifty cents by the company that gives us our gas is holding the citizens up and many of them would rather pay the price than kick.

"But we have a few courageous citizens —men who will not brook injustice. These men are with me in the fight for 80-cent gas.

"The company gives a reduction of ten per cent, if the bill is paid within ten days. That very fact shows that they are not losing money selling gas at 90 cents and they acknowledge it. They can afford to do it. The Boston Consolidated Company never made so much money in its history as now and are making now with gas at 80 cents.

"The Charlestown Company could do the same thing. It is just as easy to furnish gas to the people of Charlestown at 80 as it is to the people of Boston. We are a part of Boston and are entitled to the same consideration as any other citizens of Boston.

"I have called it the gas company's office a number of times to get information about the price of gas, but they have laughed at me or disturbed me with contempt.

"Now about the quality of gas—it is bad. It is about the worst kind of gas that I ever tried to burn in. So far as I am concerned I have been compelled to dispense with the use of gas and go to kerosene, not being able to use electric lights. It is almost impossible to read by the gas we get in Charlestown.

"I have talked with many of the business men in Charlestown and many of the residents and they are all united and about this matter—the gas is bad and the price is too high. We have started the fight in earnest and it is being signed by hundreds. When we get a hearing before the commissioners we will be able to make a showing. I think that the result in a lower price for gas being made."

FINED $20 FOR BREAKING AUTO LAW

Councilman John W. Harrington of Worcester was fined $20 in the city court on Tuesday morning on two of three different violations of the automobile law. He was fined $10 for overspeeding and $10 for failing to have his car registered. The charge of failing to have a registration with him while operating a motor car was dismissed, as Harrington later found the certificate in his pocket.

AMERICAN FLEET SAILOR DROWNED

SUEZ, Jan. 1.—The United States Atlantic battleship Louisiana, which is due here Sunday morning. While passing through Bitter-Mandeb Strait into the Red Sea on December 29, Jesse Schottland, an able seaman of the battleship Illinois, fell overboard and was drowned.

TAFT'S BROTHER TO BUILD RAILROAD

TAFT, Tex., Jan. 1.—Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati is the chief stockholder in a company being organized to build a 250-mile railroad from the new deep water port of Aransas Pass on the Gulf coast of Texas, to Eagle Pass, on the upper Rio Grande border.

FIND BODY IN COAL.

Night Watchman Charles C. Norton of the Boston Rubber Shoe company early today found the dead body of William Binchey of No. 46 Oakland street, Malden, lying on a pile of coal in the boiler room of the works. Medical Examiner Thomas M. Durgin thought death due to heart failure.

$62,000 NOW SUBSCRIBED IN QUAKE AID

The Massachusetts Italian Relief Fund, according to the figures given out this noon by Messrs. Lee, Higginson & Co., is now over $50,000.

The Red Cross fund amounted to $12,000 at 1 o'clock.

The following statement was issued by James J. Storrow, chairman of the Massachusetts Italian Relief Fund Committee, from the State House at noon to-day:

"The Massachusetts Italian Relief Fund Committee met in the Council Chamber at the State House this morning at 9:30, and remained in session until 11:45. The various phases of the problem in hand were discussed. The committee is in communication by cable with Ambassador Griscom, who is now on the scene of the disaster, and also with Caspar S. Derwenthield, United States Consul at Palermo, and with George B. Page, one of the best known American men of affairs in Italy, and who is connected with the Banca Commerciale Italiana at Rome.

"Mr. Page was named by both ex-Ambassadors William F. Draper and George von L. Meyer, present Postmaster General of the United States, as a thoroughly reliable and level-headed American who has had long experience in Italy.

"Reports reaching the committee emphasize the enormity of the catastrophe and the crying need of assistance upon a commensurate scale. At the suggestion of Mayor Hibbard of Boston, and President Governor Guild, the following committees was appointed with authority to accept the generous offers of special benefit performances which have been tendered by the managers of the following theatres: Lorin F. Deland, Eben D. Jordan, John R. Macomber, Nathaniel Seth Carlisle J. Rich and Professor George P. Baker.

"The committee voted to meet for the present daily at 11 o'clock in the council chamber at the State House.

(Signed)

"MASSACHUSETTS ITALIAN RELIEF COMMITTEE."

Among the contributors to the local fund are many of the Italians, who have given from their small store every penny they can spare for the relief of their distressed brothers across the sea.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of this city, well known for her philanthropies, is the largest woman contributor to the fund. She has given $2,500.

Mrs. John L. Gardner will give a Christmas play in Fenway on Saturday, January 9. The play is to be given in the Gothic room of the palace, a room never before opened to the public. The tickets will cost $10 each and they are limited to 150.

The Canopic will sail to-morrow for the stricken land loaded with supplies. Laden with food sufficient to feed 50,000 a month, the United States supply ship Celtic is on her way to the zone of sorrow from New York.

Low bookmaker and his minstrels will give a benefit in the Old Howard next Tuesday afternoon for the relief of the stricken people. Special matinee bandits have been arranged.

The city of Chelsea will give $1,000 left of the Chelsea fund for the earthquake sufferers.

The people of Rhode Island have contributed nearly $3,000 for the general relief fund that he has started. The contributions proportions all over the country.

And don't forget the matinee race to be run by the BOSTON AMERICAN on Saturday, January 9.

City Hall Notes

Ernest E. Smith of Ward 8 who was prominent in the recent contest for ward committee control, is a candidate for the office of assessor on the Republican City Committee. United States Marshal Guy Murchie is the present treasurer, but he will relinquish this position, likewise his activity in city politics, when his term as treasurer expires.

Both the Finance Commission and Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald's friends deny that he was wanted by the investigating body, which passed officially out of existence last evening. He was in New York and Washington on personal business at the time the rumors had it that his testimony was desired.

Captain John H. Dunn, who will be Street Commissioner after next Monday, called at the office of the Street Commissioner yesterday and was shown about by Commissioner Gallivan and introduced to the office force. He will be entertained at dinner by Chairman Charles on Monday, when the board will formally organize for 1909.

Superintendent Emerson stated that one of the engineers who will be on the new department drawing a salary of $3 per day is assessed for over $50,000, and for that reason he will not consider seriously his application for reinstatement.

Only three of the 140 or more of the employes of the street department whose suspensions took effect at 5 p. m. last evening, have made application for the hearing to which they are entitled under the civil service regulations. The reason is that the matter is a mere formality and rarely results in reinstatement.

Mrs. Mary Doyle gave the Ward 22 Republican Committee in the recent campaign $25. She was the only woman in the city to contribute to the expenses of the city campaign with the exception of those who contributed for the school committee contest. Mrs. Doyle has a contract for the teaming of the paving division in Roxbury.

MRS. SILSBY'S CASE AGAIN CONTINUED

The case of Mrs. Rose A. Silsby of Waltham, charged with manslaughter in shooting Clinton E. Childs of Boston at her home at Beaver Brook on September 24, was continued to-day until the March session of the Middlesex Superior Criminal Court. Mrs. Silsby is out on $3,000 bail. The case of Dr. George F. Cahill, charged with illegal treatment, was also continued until the March term of court.

START THE YEAR right by reading the superb Boileau Girl Calendar offer, free, to-day (Sunday) with next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

John L. Sullivan, sporting editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN, will write articles daily and Sunday discussing sporting topics as they come up in the news of the day. He stands ready to answer any and all questions relative to sporting matters. He would be glad to receive letters from his readers, and any suggestion will be carefully considered.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, Who Gave $2,500 to Quake Relief

VOTES COMING IN BIG BUNDLES

Hundreds of candidates and thousands of friends of candidates in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S great European Tour Contest for Sunday School teachers of Boston and vicinity are anxiously waiting for the next publication of the standing of contestants in the big contest in the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Voting for this week closed on Wednesday at 2 p. m. From all indications the coming week promises to be the biggest, in point of voting, the contest had. Four large packages of votes, too late to be credited in this week's standing, were received yesterday for the following:

Mrs. H. L. Andrews, Woburn, District No. 5.

Miss Julia Allen, Dorchester, District No. 9.

Miss Minnie Armstrong, Roxbury, District No. 9.

Miss Helen Harrington, Boston, District No. 6.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN will announce a large number of coupon and subscription parties to be held during the next two months in the interests of various teachers in the contest. Several of these will be among the most elaborate social functions of the season, among contestants.

"Telephone Topics," a New England publication of recent date, had the following to say regarding James F. Winston of the Ninth District:

"Great interest is being displayed throughout the company's various exchanges in the candidacy of James F. Winston of the Sub-License Department, Boston, who is one of the leading contestants in the BOSTON AMERICAN'S European Tour Contest. Most of the wire chiefs and men in the main office are busy getting all the coupons they can gather, and if any of the readers of this paper, who are also readers of the AMERICAN will favor their coupons, their favor will be highly appreciated by Mr. Winston. Preparations are being made by friends to give him a dance at Lyceum Hall, East Boston, on January 15, and tickets are now on sale. This promises to be a very elaborate affair."

Obituary

JOHN J. RANIGAN, son of the late Joseph Ranigan, a famous rubber merchant, is dead in Mt. Clemens, Mich. He was fifty years old. He made his home in Providence.

MRS. EMILY CHAMBERLAIN COOK, wife of Professor Albert S. Cook of the English department, Yale, is dead in New Haven. She was unable to overcome the shock of a surgical operation.

J. W. COLBATH, an investment broker, was found dead in his bathroom at No. 15 Chauncey place, Jamaica Plain, last night. Heart disease was the cause.

JOHN F. GORMAN, leader of St. Joseph's Band of Pittsfield, died in the House of Mercy Hospital in that city yesterday. He was forty-four years old.

SAYS POISON FLY ROOSEVELT'S PERIL

HARTFORD, Ct., Jan. 1.—"Mr. Roosevelt's greatest peril in Africa will be from the deadly tsetse fly," says Dr. Joseph Simms of New York, who is spending the winter in Hartford. "The tsetse fly," he says, "is very common in Nubia, and its bite is likely to be fatal to either man or beast. I am a great admirer of Mr. Roosevelt, and I fear for the many dangers he and his party will have to face." Dr. Simms has hunted in Nubia, and returned by the same route on which his wife three weeks ago.

NEW STREET RULES PUZZLE DRIVERS

Starting to-day the new street traffic rules go into effect, but because of their complicated nature the cabmen, teamsters and auto drivers will be given one week in which to become familiar with them. After this period the police will prosecute all violators. One of the new rules forbids private teams from stopping in the congested districts longer than is necessary to let the passengers alight or enter the vehicle.

PRIESTS ARE TRANSFERRED

Archbishop O'Connell has made the following changes in the clergy of the archdiocese of Boston:

Rev. James J. Donovan from St. Patrick's, South Lawrence, to the Gate of Heaven, South Boston; Rev. W. J. Farrell from St. Bridget's, Lexington, to St. Patrick's, South Lawrence; Rev. Joseph V. Connolly from the Gate of Heaven, South Boston, to St. Bridget's, Lexington; Rev. David D. Ryan of Church of the Star of the Sea, East Boston, to St. Cecilia's, Boston; Rev. Richard Boland from St. Patrick's, Natick, to the Star of the Sea, East Boston; Rev. Francis T. Mahoney from St. Cecilia's, Boston, to St. Patrick's, Natick.

WOMAN AS JUDGE TRIES HER HUSBAND

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 1.—A peculiar spectacle was witnessed in the Omaha Police Court when Mrs. Frank Frelshaw, a good looking young woman of this city, accepted the invitation from Judge Crawford to take his place on the bench while her husband was on trial on a charge of abusing his wife and children. "You may do whatever you please with this man," said the judge, Mrs. Freishaw decided that one day in jail would be enough punishment. Judge Crawford imposed the sentence.

CATCH MAN ACCUSED OF $22,000 FRAUD

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 1.—After a spectacular chase from Arcadia to Los Angeles, Charles F. Daley, a cousin to the late Marcus Daley of Butte, Mont., caused the arrest of W. L. Garland just as the latter was boarding an outbound train at the Arcadia station. Garland later confessed to Detective Chapman that he defrauded Daley out of $22,000 on a race track proposition.

ROBBERS FENCE IN BANK, THEN ROB IT

WELLSTON, Okla., Jan. 1.—Five men built a barbed wire fence around the Bank of Wellston, and after two hours' work, in which they exchanged shots with townspeople, blew open the vault and got away with $5,000. They rode away under cover of a constant and heavy fire.

FESTIVITIES AND PRAYER GREET 1909

January 1, 1909!

With smiling faces Bostonians greeted the New Year, but they were somewhat sleepy-eyed on their way to work. The oldest inhabitant of the cave section of the city said to-day that it was a lively night—one of the merriest in many years.

In nearly all of the churches appropriate services were held. At the Old North Church a throng of men and women listened to the chimes. At Trinity the old-fashioned watch meeting began at 11 o'clock. At the Cathedral of the Holy Cross a Te Deum service was held.

Seats at all the popular cafes were at a premium. The fact was that if you had not your seat engaged, even the portentive fishguard was jammed. It will sound not avail.

Wealth and Beauty.

At the American House ratskeller wealth and beauty fluttered and remained late. There were special decorations. When the midnight hour chimed the crowd rose and sang, "Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot." Then everybody wished everybody else a very happy new year.

The Highland was jammed. It was declared late in the evening—or more properly early in the morning—that 617 persons had been served.

At the Napoli there was a crowd. It was particularly interesting because of the fact that the hotel is the center of the Italian section. When the New Year had been greeted appropriately in short, rotund, grave-faced young man got up and asked that the earthquake victims be remembered and a silent toast was drunk standing.

"Red, White and Blue."

Then the "Red, White and Blue" rang out, and when one of the speakers added, "and the green," a chorus of applause and approval shook the building.

The Quincy House, Young and it was not until the wee small hours of the morning that the dining halls were cleared. Special observances were held at the Hotel Marlboro, Hotel Rome, in the centre of Little Italy, observed the coming of the new 1909 with appropriate exercises.

At the Hotel Cecil, Castle Square Hotel and the Angelo Cafe special dinners were served and there was music and a gay crowd.

The elevated railroad men are happy. They receive $60,000 in gold. Some of them get as much as $25.

If the citizens had better cross-town traveling facilities they would be happier.

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"NO HOME WHERE MOTHER-IN-LAW IS"

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 1.—"A home is not a home where there is a mother-in-law," declared Justice Garrison in the Circuit court here to-day in the suit of Elizabeth Smith Keery for separate support. "As long as the mother-in-law has health and strength she should not indict herself upon the household of her married son and daughter," he added. Mrs. Keery claimed that her husband left her while her husband's mother shared her home.

OUTLAWS' REFUGE NOW 'NO MAN'S LAND'

FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 1.—By a decision of the Circuit Court a strip of land twelve miles long and two miles wide, adjoining Fort Smith, becomes "no man's land." The strip originally a part of the Indian land allotted to the Choctaw Nation, but was ceded by Congress to Arkansas to allow the local authorities to exercise police jurisdiction over it, as it had become a refuge for outlaws. Eight of the men are serving sentences for crimes committed in the "Outlaw Strip." On Friday next eighty-eight men were hanged in this strip.

AUTO COLLECTION SYSTEM IN NEWTON

Beginning to-day the postoffice department will introduce a new system of collecting postage. This auto will cover 110 miles a day and entirely cover the nine postal districts, which is impossible now owing to the widely scattered boxes. In addition to this new system the department has assigned three additional carriers to the Newtons.

PLAN HUGE STADIUM FOR CENTRAL PARK

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The New York Stadium Company, of which Rarlow S. Weeks is president and James E. Sullivan secretary, has been organized with the object of erecting in Central park a stadium equal in the size and appointments to the great stadium at Shepherd's Bush, London, Eng. The seating capacity will be 100,000 and the arenas at Yale and Harvard universities.

COAL DEPOSIT UNDER YELLOWSTONE PARK

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 1.—Cleveland capitalists, headed by Thomas Cole and Coal Company of Eldridge, says a large deposit of coal has been found under Yellowstone Park.

"There is no question," he says, "that millions of dollars' worth of coal and other minerals are located on the national reserve."

MRS. JOHNSON MADE JACK A FIGHTER

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 1.—When a correspondent called at the home of Mrs. Tyney Johnson and told her that her son Jack was champion heavyweight fighter of the world, she said:

"I knew it even before the contest. We had a message from him Christmas eve and he said it was all over but collecting the money; that he was in fine trim, and there was merely a matter of how long Burns would hold out. He wired his friends in Galveston he would double every dollar they had put up on his belt, and I understand quite a smart sum was wagered on him."

Mrs. Johnson is a widow and the mother of nine children, three girls and six boys, six of whom are living. She is an intelligent and respected old woman. Jack bought her a home in Galveston and a ranch in west Texas, and is providing for her. The mother says she made a fighter out of Jack, but never dreamed he would win the highest pugilistic honors. Up to the time he was 13 years of age he was slight, and every boy in the neighborhood "licked" him.

He was continually getting whipped and his sister had to fight his battle for him. He got a licking one day by a small boy, came home and his mother gave him another. She told him he would have to fight for himself thereafter, and that every time he got whipped she would double the dose.

He was never whipped after that, and he turned and whipped every boy who had whipped him. As he grew up he predicted he would rise to the top of the fighting profession, and he trained and fought to that end. He left Texas because he said a negro could never win in the South, and yet he whipped every man that ever faced him in Galveston and other points in Texas.

SPECIAL NEW YEAR SERVICE

In thanksgiving for the opening of the new year and for the blessings of the year ended, solemn services are being held to-day in all the Catholic churches. The chief ceremonies are at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross where the archbishop presided at solemn high mass, assisted by a large staff of the archdiocese.

Solemn vespers will be chanted this evening, a sermon on the significance of the day, and its lessons will be preached after which there will be benediction of the blessed sacrament.

SUMMONS FRIENDS, THEN SHOOTS SELF

WATERVILLE, Me., Jan. 1.—Charles W. Stevens, a granite cutter and manager of the shop of Smalley & White in this city, is dead, having shot himself through the head late yesterday. Before committing the act he sent messages to relatives and friends to come to his home, as they would find a surprise awaiting them. Among the callers, Frank W. Alden, who found Mr. Stevens lying unconscious in the bathroom. The deceased was sixty-four years of age.

PORTSMOUTH NAVY YARD FORCE CUT

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 1.—Over sixty men employed in the department of construction and repair, outside shipbuilders, at the Portsmouth Navy Yard, have been discharged on account of lack of funds. The discharges follow the abolition of the department and reducing forces generally, leading men to the ranks of mechanics.

TO COURT-MARTIAL GEN. FREMONT'S SON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—By direction of President Roosevelt, a general court-martial has been ordered to convene at Negros Grande, Cuba, on January 10, to try Major Francis P. Fremont, Fifth Infantry, U. S. A., son of the late General John C. Fremont, on charges of slandering a superior officer.

AMATEURS BUY 28 AEROPLANES

PARIS, Jan. 1.—Twenty-eight Wright aeroplanes have been sold at the aeronautic salon. The machines were ordered chiefly by rich amateurs at $5,000 apiece. They will be constructed by the French Society of Aviation, which promises to deliver, March 1 next, all the twenty-eight together.

AUTOS WIN GOOD ROADS.

TRENTON, Jan. 1.—Colonel Frederick Gilkyson, State Commissioner of Roads, in his annual report to Governor Fort, says the damage done by automobile traffic has been exaggerated, and that it has led the people to demand a higher standard in highway construction and repairs.

GREAT AUTO SHOW OPENS IN GOTHAM

By J. C. KERRISON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The annual exhibit of the American Motor Car Manufacturers' Association opened in the Grand Central Palace in the most complete that has yet been held in the Lexington avenue building. The exhibits include not alone some of the best products of the American makers but likewise the cream of the foreign product, it really being what might be termed an international show, the only one combining both foreign and domestic cars to be held in this city this year.

The opening scene was varied from that of previous years, inasmuch as Acting Mayor McGowan made a few remarks and at the close the orchestra played the "Star Spangled Banner," and by the turning of a switch the auditorium was bathed in brilliant lights flashing from thousands of incandescent globes, revealed the most beautiful and complete decorative scheme ever devised for an automobile show in this country.

Exhibits Finely Staged.

Other than that the opening night was similar to what has gone before; finely staged exhibits and a veritable army crowding and pushing its way up one aisle and down the other; cresting and being crushed, and gaining no idea whatever of the magnitude of the display as a whole or of the value or beauty, not to mention practicability of any individual component. It was New Year's Eve in New York. Everybody was happy. Everyone was out for a real good time, and what cared they for the beauty, efficiency, reliability or any other acy or ity of motor vehicles. They opened the show as it was never opened before.

There are over 300 separate exhibiters of motor cars and accessories in the remodeled auditorium, including no less than ninety-three distinct and separate types of automobiles built by the most famous makers here and abroad, as follows:

American Cars—Atlas, American, Austin, Acme, Anderson, American Simplex, Brush, Buick, Bower, Bristol, Black, Carteraz, Cleveland Autocab, Chadwick, Coats-Boshen, Cameron, Crawford, DeLaze, Ford, Gaeth, Gyroscope, Holsman, Interstate, Jackson, Kissekar, Kissinger, Lane, Lambert, Marion, McCue, Middletown, Moore, Mitchell, Maxwell, Metz, Moon, Midland, Marmon, National, Oakland, Overland, Pullar, Premier, Pennsylvania, Pittsburg, Pierce, Peerless, Regal, Reliable, Stanton, Salmon, Speedwell, Schacht, Sharp-Arrow, Stoddard-Dayton, Welch, White Works, etc.

Imported Cars—Benz, Delaunay-Belleville, Darracq, de Dietrich, Fiat, Gobron, Piat, Gregoire, Hotchkiss, Lancia, Lorrin, Turcat-Mery.

Commercial Vehicles—American Truck, Bristol, Commerce, Crown, Corbin, Commu-Logan, Hart-Kraft, Lansden, Manhattan, Marion, Mack, Reliance.

Value of exhibits alone will approximate $4,000,000 a great deal of this amount is in the cars themselves, but no small part is to be found in the accessories, which are more varied and alluring than ever before. Every one from the car, to meet every pocketbook, from the child's toy at $100 through the low-priced buggyabouts up to the imported touring car at $15,000.

For those interested in racing cars a surprise is in store. Arrie Lancia, the racers, which did 100 miles an hour in competition for the Vanderbilt cup race, are on exhibition, as well as the gold medal which he won in that great event. The Lancia, fastest light car ever made, is also shown.

ROSSMAN DECIDES TO DESERT BASEBALL

DETROIT, Jan. 1.—Claude Rossman has announced that he has decided to quit baseball and will not accept the position of tutor in the Johnstown, N. Y., High School was tendered him, and he accepted it. While it is said that a grievance against the Detroit management is the immediate cause of his retirement, Rossman asserts that this is untrue. Rossman gave no intimation to friends in this city of his intention. It was believed that he would come back to Detroit in the Spring, but his assertion now leaves little room for doubt.

N. Y. STATE POLO LEAGUE.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 1.—Roller polo will be started in Rochester the first week of January when the local team will start its schedule in the roller polo league, which will consist of Rochester, Batavia, Lockport, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Niagara Falls, Ont.; Batavia and Arcora. The Rochester management met last night at the Genesee rink, where the league games are to be played. Jimmy Boyle, a former Buffalo crack player, has joined the Rochester outfit. The team will probably be: Jimmie Boyle and Charles Worsley, rush; J. E. Lynch and Earl Schantz, second rush; Bill Jottinger, centre; Ernest Hoffman and Ray Hoefle, halfbacks; Jack Gallagher, goal tender.

$5,000 FROM MRS. SAGE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Russell Sage is said to have promised the Red Cross committee in this city, had contributed $5,000 to be added to the earthquake sufferers.

Souvenir Calendar Free!

Each copy of next Sunday's Boston American will contain a coupon (in Greater Boston) which entitles the purchaser to a handsome souvenir calendar with a beautiful picture in colors,

Painted by Philip Boileau or Archie Gunn

These calendars are so large that it is not possible to give them away with the paper, as they would be damaged by folding. A full list of the distributing points convenient to residents of all parts of Greater Boston will be printed with the coupon. These calendars will not be on sale.

You Can Get Them Only by Purchasing

NextSunday'sAmerican

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

NEW YEAR WISHES BY THREE FAMOUS WOMEN

DOROTHY DIX

Dorothy Dix

I WISH for our country for the new year PEACE—that it may dwell in unity with all the brotherhood of nations.

I wish for our country PROSPERITY—not more millions for the millionaire, but more dollars for the day laborer; not that the rich may fare more sumptuously, but that there shall be a fat capon in every poor man's dinner pot.

I wish for our country JUSTICE—that the women of America may be given the franchise, so that one-half of the population of the country may not be in thrall to the other half, and that the ringing words of the Declaration of Independence, "Taxation without representation is tyranny," and "All just government must rest upon the consent of the governed," may no longer be a mockery and a lie.

I wish for our country HIGHER IDEALS, NOBLER ASPIRATIONS, a broader philanthropy, a more far-reaching education of the masses—everything fair and beautiful that makes for progress and uplifts humanity.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

My best wish for America for 1909 is this:

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

May only honest men come to the front.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THIS is the day when most of us indulge in a quiet, heart-to-heart talk with ourselves.

No matter how satisfied you may be, you cannot really dodge your own conscience. Deep in your heart you know if you have really done the best you can during the past year.

If you have done your best, no one can ask more of you. But how many of us have even done our second or third or fourth best?

However, what is past is past, and there is a beautiful new year ahead of us, with chances for all of us to do far better than we have ever done before.

The first thing to do is to empty your heart of all enmity and bitterness. Wipe the slate of your memory clean of all grudges.

Make up your mind not to live altogether for yourself. Be charitable in your judgment of your neighbor. He is probably doing his best. And may happiness and success, in measure full and overflowing, come to all of you.

Beatrice Fairfax

One of Those Things Every Woman Knows

"NO," said the young woman with the blonde puff, "we haven't got a shawl in the store. They're not worn now, and we don't have no call for 'em."

Mahlon Jilson gazed helplessly around at the dazzling array of feminine wearing apparel with which the department store was filled. He had thought that a warm gray woolen shawl would be just the right present for his wife, and to be informed that "shawls are not worn" was decidedly disconcerting.

The young woman with the blonde puffs noticed his hesitation.

"If you're looking for a present for a lady," she said, as she shifted her gum to the other side, "you can't do better than take one of these waists. There isn't a stylisher thing in the store. I took one of 'em for myself the minute they came in."

She held up a flimsy confection of pink silk and white lace.

Jilson shook his head.

"It—it's for a married woman," he stammered, struggling with a realization of the gulf which stretched between this frivolous creature and his Elvira.

"Why, that doesn't make any difference," responded the girl, cheerfully. "Married or single, old or young, she'll simply go crazy over one of these waists—my woman would! About what size is she?"

"About your size, I guess," said Jilson, a strange hypnotic influence stealing over him.

Didn't Know How It Happened

Just what happened after that he never could tell exactly, but a short time later he found himself walking proudly and happily up the street with that gorgeous pink waist thing in a box under his arm.

"By the time Jilson had unhitched Alexander from the rail in front of the post office, he was conscious of a slight doubt as to whether a black silk waist would not have been a more suitable choice than pink.

By the time he had driven the seven frozen miles that lay between town and home, he was FaSt to face with the grim fact that gingham wrappers, rather than silk and lace, were the customary and fitting habiliments of a woman whose days were spent in cooking, cleaning and mending.

The bald place on Jilson's head was plainly visible below the back of his hat, but in all the years of their married life he had never once failed to give his wife a Christmas present—always something practical, of course—Elvira was a provident woman. Hopelessly plain and unattractive even in her youth, she had wasted little time or thought on personal adornment. She had ignored the very existence of such fashions as shoe strings and sheath skirts, and her black Winter hat was of the crop of 1903.

Sure She'd Think Him Crazy

And now he was going to give her a pink silk waist! She would surely think him crazy.

He hid his purchase in the haymow and groaned whenever he thought of the contemptuous look which would overspread the face of the sensible Elvira as she saw it.

Suppose she should ask how much it cost? Four ninety-eight for a thing like that, and a mortgage still on the farm!

He grew so depressed thinking about it that his wife became worried over his health and almost forced him to take a dose of quinine.

When Christmas morning came she presented him with a pair of knit wool slippers.

"They'll come real handy in case you should have a spell of sickness," she said with an anxious glance.

With a feeling of dread, Jilson produced his parcel, thrust it into his wife's hands and fled to the barn. It was half an hour before he could muster up sufficient courage to return.

"Might as well go back and have it out with her," he muttered doggedly, as he neared the back door.

"How'd You Know So Well?"

Elvira was not visible. The breakfast dishes were still unwashed. Upon the floor by the stove lay the bulky cord box and some tissue paper.

"It be a dollar," sighed the miserable man, "that she's put the fool thing into the fire."

"Well, Mahlon," said a voice from the bedroom, "I guess you think I ain't too old for fancy clothes yet? How'd you know so well what I wanted?"

Jilson turned and stared. Was this Elvira? She had slipped on the waist and bestowed her tightly twisted hair about her face. There was a smile on her lips, a light in her eyes and a becoming flush on her cheeks—perhaps a reflection from the waist.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed, "I wouldn't have believed it, but the girl with the hair was right—any woman would!"

OFF WITH THE OLD LOVE; ON WITH THE NEW---By NELL BRINKLEY

Kissing her pinky fingers, leaving him desolate, with "I don't love you any more," the Bettina Angelface of Nineteen-o-Eight goes over the line to the suave, smooth, new love.

THE blessed pretty Bettina Angelface of Nineteen-o-Eight, in all her follies of fashion of the past swift-moving twelvemonth—in sleek gown, and banded hair, and ear-rings, and "buttings," and surrounding regop, and with all the fitting ceremony, gave the mountain the name of Kilburn's Peak, in honor of one of the bravest men mentioned in all our own country's story.

In 1775 John Kilburn, the pioneer settler, in three parts, made the record of which this mountain is to be the everlasting memorial.

The Kilburn household consisted of five persons—John Kilburn, a virile man of about fifty; his wife, Ruth, a sturdy, level-headed matron of some forty-five years; their son John, in his eighteenth year; their daughter Hetty, and one Peake, presumably the "hired man."

The home in which the family lived was built of stout logs and was surrounded by the usual palisades.

About noon, of the day of August 9, 1755, John Kilburn, his son, and Peake, were returning home to dinner from their work in the field. In those days it was necessary that people should be ever on the alert, with eyes and ears wide open, and it did not take the little company long to discover that there was danger at hand.

Looking through the bushes they saw the red legs of Indians "as thick as grasshoppers," and they knew in a moment just what it meant.

Knew a Battle Was Coming

Quietly, but rapidly, gaining the cabin, where Mrs. Kilburn and Hetty were getting ready their meal, all unconscious of the danger that threatened them, they bolted the doors and made ready for the battle which they knew was coming.

They had scarcely made their preparations when, looking through the cracks in the cabin, they saw the savages crawling up around the house.

As if sure of their game, a big brave cried out, "John Kilburn, surrender!"

But John Kilburn was not of the surrendering sort. The blood in John's veins was the red blood of courage—the courage that makes one fight to the last ditch and die, if he has to die, with his face to the foe; and the demand for a surrender was answered by a stout refusal.

"Come and take me!" shouted the brave pioneer.

In a moment the warwhoop rang out "as though all the fiends in hell had been let loose," and 500 "red devils" came rushing for the house.

In a very short time the roof of the cabin was literally riddled with Indian bullets. In the words of the woods, "it looked like a sifter."

In the meantime the bullets of the little garrison were doing their work, and dead and wounded Indians were everywhere in evidence.

The three long rifles were kept busy. The powder was poured out in hats, so as to be of quick and easy access, and the guns were kept loaded by the mother and daughter.

Fire Back Enemy's Bullets

Before the fight had been going on an hour it was found that the rifles were too hot for use, but fortunately a spare set was found "up loft," and the hot ones were cooled in a trough of water, in readiness to serve their turn again when needed.

But after awhile another difficulty was experienced. The lead was running short. They could not kill Indians without bullets, and as things were going the bullets would soon be gone and they would be at the mercy of the foe.

But the ingenuity of the women was adequate to the emergency. Hetty suggested to her mother that Peake's blanket sets and "comforters" across the upper part of the roof and catch the Indians' bullets which penetrated one side of the roof and fell short of the other.

By this means they caught many balls, which the two women immediately run into new bullets, and before these remodeled balls were used the men had fired them back at the enemy.

The savages, growing desperate at last, made a determined rush for the door, which they attempted to break in, but old John Kilburn and young John, and Peake stood to their guns, kept their aim steady and made every shot tell; and once more the red notes receded.

Retiring to the forest that closely encircled the cabin, the savages kept up the battle all through the afternoon, but as the sun was about to go down they concluded to give up the fight. With a fiendish whoop they withdrew, taking along with them their dead and wounded, leaving John Kilburn master of the situation.

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In these stupid, languid days of operas, show windows and pink teas, it is good to think occasionally of the women of the olden time. It would do us no harm to think of them seriously and often.

How Much Did It Cost Tightwadio?

A dollar, a dollar, an awful holler
Came from the stingy monk,
They held him up for half his pelf!
Now, wasn't that the bunk?

THIS is the way it happened: Tightwaddo, while suffering from a passing brainstorm, was led by his gentle wife and little daughter into the shopping district and frisked out of half his pelf.

When Tightwaddo recovered his senses, and counted his cash he found that he had only half as many dollars as he possessed half cents, and just as many cents as he previously had dollars.

Can you tell just how much money Tightwaddo was separated from?

One hundred puzzle books will be distributed among those sending best answers to Puzzle Editor, in care of this paper.

There are five different puzzle books, so be sure to state which numbers you have already received. It is the greatest collection of puzzles, tricks and conundrums ever published. From week to week you will have opportunity to win the complete set of five numbers.

Tightwaddo's money troubles will be explained in this page next Tuesday. On Monday the Hall floors boys will exhibit an interesting puzzle which turned up at their New Year's party.

To-morrow's Best Bargains

IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF PUTTING up new curtains do not neglect to see the lot of double yard goods just received at James A. Houston's. These goods, of heavy cable net in Arabian and white and fine white muslin are 30 inches wide with one end finished with wide insertion insertion and edging, or tucks and edging, and all 25 cents a yard is a bargain, but on Saturday they will be sold at 15 cents a yard.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY WILL sell to readers of this column on Saturday a good sized spice box made of heavy Japan tin with handle, containing six inside tins for various spices, each one marked, also a nutmeg grater complete for 23 cents. The regular price of these boxes sell very well and the reduced price will be for one day only.

LONG, THE JEWELER, SUMMER street, will carry over a number of antique gold and brooch pins to just half price for to-morrow only. The yellow gold pins are made in pretty designs of green Roman gold and bright finished gold are set with popular stones. At $1 these pins are good value, but on Saturday you may have your choice at 50 cents. You will find the pins quite splendid value at 75 cents, as they have just been marked from 50 cents.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SPECIAL lot of sheer cross-bar handkerchief linen that will be sold on Saturday only at Chandler & Co.'s Tremont street shop, as the counter-sale of 36 inches yard. It is very fine material for dainty waists or summer dresses, 36 inches wide and and may be had in four different sized blocks.

VISIT E. T. SLATTERY'S TREMONT street shop for bargains in fancy novelties and leather goods. They have just reduced several small lines left from their Christmas stock to prices that ought to attract you. Some very pretty opera bags in shades, made in an assortment of college colors, that were formerly 50 cents, may be had for 25 cents.

WITH THIS SEASON'S STYLE OF half-dimity curtains there is a steadily growing demand and if you would like one at a bargain you will find some on sale Saturday at Butler's for 75 cents actually worth $2. A limited number of dress satchels, all made of real hair, twenty-two inches long, will be offered one day. They may be had in medium and dark brown and black.

MILITARY BRUSHES AND COMBS THEY have just marked several handsome lace collars, that were formerly sold for 75 cents, to 55 cents each, to close them out. They are made from imitation baby Irish lace with real crochet medallions, in rose and clover patterns. This especially low price is made for readers of this column for Saturday.

AT MacDONNELL'S TREMONT TEMple Store several yards of spotted chiffon veiling, eighteen inches wide and regularly sold for 24 cents a yard, will be offered to Boston American readers on Saturday at 15 cents a yard. It may be had in black, grapnie, navy, green and brown.

WAS IT WORTH WHILE?
And date of a French naval officer, who sold the enemy's secrets for the smiles of a pretty woman? See next Sunday's
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Sermons in Stones

Kilburn's Peak—Nature's Monument to a Brave Man

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory

IN the State of New Hampshire, just across the line from Bellows Falls, Vermont, rises the granite peak which, prior to 1806, was known as Fall Mountain.

In September, 1806, the president and students of Amherst College, in the presence of a goodly company of the citizens of the surrounding region, and with all fitting ceremony, gave the mountain the name of Kilburn's Peak, in honor of one of the bravest men mentioned in all our own country's story.

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The Kilburn household consisted of five persons—John Kilburn, a virile man of about fifty; his wife, Ruth, a sturdy, level-headed matron of some forty-five years; their son John, in his eighteenth year; their daughter Hetty, and one Peake, presumably the "hired man."

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A NEW SHOW THAT OPENS TO-DAY---POSITIVELY THE FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE

Free tickets for all at the box office, with the manager's compliments. Capacity of house unlimited. Continuous performances 500 days and nights; no intermissions. Greatest drama of real life ever presented, and with the greatest cast.

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CURE TO STAY CURED

All Diseases and Weaknesses of Men

Expert specialists, oldest in years, largest in experience, skill and success in diseases and weaknesses from whatever cause arising, nervous debility, exhausted vitality, nocturnal loss, dark rings under the eyes, weak back, blood poison, stricture, varicocele, kidney complaints, unnatural discharges, piles, rupture, etc. Many diseases said to be cured. Office specially equipped with modern appliances for the cure of chronic and difficult cases. Our time-trial remedies cure after others fail. A written guarantee given to cure all curable cases for a stipulated fee, payable as patient is cured.

No loss of time. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed by mail free, with symptom sheet for self or write today. Consultation is free. Hours 9 to 5 Sundays 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.,

114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office located for ease of access to all parts of Court and Stoddard streets. Oldest and most reliable in this country.

All Acute and Chronic Diseases of the Young, Middle-aged or Old

Skillfully treated, quickly and permanently CURED by the famous specialists at the old reliable

HEAL THYSELF

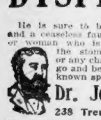
PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE

Dr. A Peabody, the founder of this world famous institute, the oldest and best in this country established in 1866, graduate of three medical colleges, has studied in America, and also in many European countries and Hospitals. Diseases of the Blood, Nervousness, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Blood Disorders, Stricture, Varicocele, Sexual Debility, Youthful Errors, Impotency, Nervous Diseases, Atrophy, Cirrhosis, Catarrh, Cutaneous Diseases, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Loss of Memory, Dimness of Vision, have been successfully treated by Dr. Peabody during the last forty years, a record of cures unequaled in the land for more than 40 years, as records of this institute will show. Dr. Peabody is a graduate of and member of the Massachusetts Medical Society, and his reputation is world wide. Write for his private thinking symptom blank and free medical book, which explains everything. No. 3 to 8 Temple Place, Boston, Mass. Hours 9 to 5 daily, Sundays 10 to 1. Consultation free.

A Woman Should Never Marry A

DYSPEPTIC

He is sure to be cranky, irritable and a ceaseless fault finder. The mate of woman who is complaining with nervousness, sick headache, backache, or any chronic disease should go and be cured by the well-known specialist



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238 Tremont St., Boston

Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Advice free.

I CURE MEN

MY METHODS are STRICTLY SCIENTIFIC, WORKING by ELECTRICITY. I keep almost of the latest SKILL, APPLIANCES and TREATMENT, and I am an EXPERT in my line.

Nervous Debility, Nervous Dyspepsia, Piles, Varicocele, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Blood Diseases.

Hours, Daily 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Evenings 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

DR. WEINSTEIN

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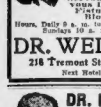
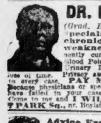


DR. ROTHFUCHS

(Grad. Harvard Med. School)

Specialist in all forms of chronic diseases and weaknesses. Have served nearly cured hundreds of cases of Nervousness, Nervous Debility, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. No pain. No detention from business. Personal attention. Terms reasonable. PAY ME WHEN CURED. Consultation free. Hours, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 10 to 1. Strictly confidential. Come to me and I WILL CURE YOU. 3 PARK Sq., cor. Boylston st. Hrs. 8-8. Sun. 10-1



Advice Free. DR. KILGORY, 214 COURT ST., Near Cranford House. Hrs. 8-8. Sun. 10-1. All Diseases and Weaknesses, Blood Poison, Ulcers, Exhausted Vitality, and Kidney Troubles. Lame backs, rheumatism, pains in joints or generally: take glycerine, dental work or cash. 93 Oakland st., Arlington Heights.

MEN

SECOND-HAND records and talking machines for sale. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 332 Washington st., next door to old Scenic Theatre. Records exchanged. Do you desire handsome evenings?

DIBO and cylinder records exchanged at 2-3 price. DIBO RECORD EXCHANGE, 2054 Washington st., Boston. Open evenings.

LAND for hunt, Wood lot for land or small property. 2 acres, Dorchester, for cash or exchange. 7 Pearl st., Dorchester.

LIVE music, picture theatre, moving, for sale or change, make offer. Box 106 Somerville, Mass.

TYPEWRITERS.

ALL makes for sale and rented, $10 to $60. Cash or $1 per month. Supplies of all makes. SLICK CO., 324 Boylston street.

LARGEST STOCK—Repaired, rented and sold; easy terms. Bedell machines. Tel. 166 Main. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 334 Washington st.

$1 GETS latest brand new Wellington balance to sell. Also pictures, frames, mirrors. SLICK CO., 309-311 Washington st. (open, 284 South.)

INFORMATION WANTED.

DR. SMITH TROUT, 15 years without everybody knowing; my address, 1 Boylston st., Room 1, Boston. Consultation free. ALFRED H. COUGHLIN, 47 Court st., Boston.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 90 and 92 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

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PIANO BARGAINS

Must Be Sold By Sat. Night

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SALE EXTENDED 2 DAYS TO SAT. NIGHT

The balance of the 250 upright pianos, new and slightly used, together with balance of office fixtures, safes, typewriters, rolltop desks, chairs, cabinets, files, etc., of the various piano dealers who were put out of office by the powerful piano trust, must be sold before 9 o'clock p. m. Jan. 2nd. Nearly all this stock has already been sold. The remainder contains the best piano bargains of the country. Price doesn't mean anything at the sale. Our instructions are—sell. Forget all about any profit or expense. Sell. Clean up. Hold nothing back. Make any credit or cash terms you like—but sell.

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CHICKERING UPRIGHT....$650	MASON & HAMLIN Upright.$70
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ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, Incorporated

2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.

Take any Washington street car going to Washington to Williams street, cor. Williams.

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO, for $1 down and $1 a week. Call in other piano dealers first if you like; they come to us and we will duplicate their prices. Call or write for catalogue and full particulars. Most liberal offer ever made by the large concern. Into elevator at 18 Hudson street, corner Beach, Boston. GARLAND PIANO CO., 637 Washington st., cor. Hayden ct., Boston.

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Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 30c. a line.

BRAND NEW SUITES

BRAND NEW Beacon st. suites to let, just finished; handsome block of wide brown-stone fronts with every modern improvement; hardwood floors; each suite contains: parlor, dining room, kitchen and bedroom; modern improvement; every room bright; EAST INDIA EXPOSURE; at the head of the buildings, insuring light and air forever; 3 rooms and bath, $18; 4 rooms and bath, $20; 5 rooms to South Station the handiest and most convenient suites in Boston; apply to janitor on premises, 1 to 7 Hancock st., Beacon Hill, or JOHNSTON, REAL ESTATE, 670 Tremont st. Other flats to let, 5 rooms, $16; 6 rooms, $18. Reservoir cor.

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NEAR COPLEY SQ.—Suites of 4 or 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, sun, hot water, from $15 up. Also 3 rooms and bath, $12.

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OF GENTS' slightly worn fashionable clothing in new England. Great inducements to out-of-town customers. Call and inspect our stock. Fall and Winter overcoats and a full line of raincoats from $5 up. Highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. MARKS & COHEN, 38 Dudley st., Roxbury; 4 doors below Interior Department car line. Open evenings until 10.

SLIGHTLY used street, party, ball and stage gowns to sell or let, $5 up; also large assortment of opera coats and furs. MADAME DE LISLE, 1107 Boylston st., 2 minutes' walk from back entrance store facing Shawmut st.

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12 ST. STEPHEN ST.—Strangers coming to Boston can secure pleasant rooms; 5 minutes' walk from and a pleasant home. Tel. 3619-4.

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153 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find nice rooms and good meals.

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216 W. CANTON ST.—Alcove, 2 square rooms, $2.50 week; also single room, $1.50 week; gas for housekeeping.

33 BEACHMONT AV.—L. b. rooms, gas, h. & c., steam heat, bath same floor, reasonable.

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WE ARE STILL LENDING

ON any security of value, at legal rates. Eighteen years of fair dealing assures you of honest treatment. The new law on interest rates and charges has been in force since January 1, 1908. Under Acts of 1908, Chapter 412, we live up to it. We do not charge more than the law allows. We do not ask you to contract, to good faith and honor according to law.

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WHAT'S THE USE?

DOES IT PAY to try and scrape along when all you have to do is to come to us, sign a note, get your money and walk out, nobody the wiser? Loans placed on PIANOS, PIGEONS, FRAMES, FURNITURE and personal property of all kinds at the lowest rates in the city.

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We lend all applicants some amount.

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LOST—$100 REWARD

On train leaving Newport at 5 P.M. for Boston

Green Leather Bag

containing Jewelry valuable for their associations. A liberal reward if returned to the office of Elmer A. Lord & Co., 145 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

LOST—Between Crescent ave., Dorchester, and Washington street station, Roxbury, pocketbook, containing key. J. H. LITCHFIELD, Waltham.

LOST—Lady's open-face initialed gold watch with chain between S. S. A. R. A. medal; reward. 34 42 Ashmont.

FOUND—In South Terminal Station, watch. Address A. C., Box 3, Canton or Norwood.

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AT BARGAIN PRICES. American-Hall-wack guaranteed by 1 million dollars' concern. Before you buy see CLAUDE H. WALKER, Boston agent, 50 Summer st. 2d floor.

NEW and second-hand cash registers at reduced prices; both guaranteed and sold on easy payments. 1 to 3 BOYD Terrace Summer st. tel. Hay 1616.

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SAWS and machinery named; all orders, $2. Quick prompt and carefully. C. BOWEN, 7 Bosker st., tel. Hay 2271.

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DRINK RALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Perry Bald Eagle Whiskey.

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Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

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ALL OVER TO INVESTIGATE

ANY intelligent person may earn good income canvassing for newspaper; experience unnecessary to succeed; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 715, Lockport, N. Y.

BROWN'S SHOE SCHOOL, 725 Washington st., Boston, teaches shoe cutting, fitting, repairing, running machines, etc.; positions secured.

ENGINEERS AND CHEMICS—Over 2,000 men obtained license through our help; why not you? Special practical and theoretical course for all branches of engineering; also chemistry, mechanical drawing; many years' state examiners' experience; day or evening; positions positively secured; terms reasonable; send for free prospectus. HAWLEY SCHOOL, 125 Huntington av., Boston.

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MEN WANTED at once to learn to drive and repair automobiles; positions $25 to $50 a week; correspondence courses for out of town students; catalogue free and sample carburetor. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 599 Tremont st., Boston. Tel. 2125 Main.

WANTED—Able bodied men between 19 and 35 yrs. of age for the U. S. Army; good pay, with opportunity for promotion; must be citizens of the United States, unmarried, free from dependents, of good character and temperate habits. Apply at Court st., Room 310, Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER—A young colored man wants steady work; Jackson's helper. Write or call CLIFFORD SEALEY, 19 Tennyson st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPER—Will make you work evenings; references. BOOKKEEPER, box 1,666, Boston.

BUTLER—Young man (Jam.), wants position butler or valet; best of city references; can go out of country. C. ALEXANDER, 178 North Margin st.

CHAUFFEUR—Position wanted during winter months; can run Winton 6 cylinder; 5 years' experience; best of references. WILSON, 20 Franklin st., Melrose Highlands.

COLORED MAN seeks position at anything; city or country; best of references. Address E. H. D. BADGER, 33 Franklin st., Melrose Highlands.

DAY WORK—Young colored man wants work after 2 p. m.; will work for $1.50 per day. Address 1 Phillips pl., Boston. Tel. 1,000 Back Bay.

FIRST-CLASS coal steamer, mid and machine man wants position; references. Address R. B., 324 Washington st., Lynn, Mass.

GENERAL RESTAURANT—Willing and obliging middle-aged American man wants general restaurant work or kinds; genuine service; also experienced janitor, stable or other work. H., box 1,666, Boston.

GENERAL—All round colored man, cook, exp. in hotels, restaurants, etc.; city or country; best of refs. Please call or write 10 Camden st., first floor, Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Young colored man, 20 years of age, wants work of any kind in or outside of city. Address BENJ. CLARKE, 4 York pl., Cambridge, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Middle-aged man wants work; will go a country; willing; well-educated Englishman. Address CHARLES, 58 Washington st., Boston.

JANITOR—Young single man wants position as janitor or assistant; understands boilers; can do carpenter work; will work for small wages. Address 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

JANITOR—Married, 6 years last place, wants position; references. 1 FREEMAN, 30 Flint st., Cambridge.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATOR, Mass., 3 years, wants position; 1 FREEMAN, 30 Flint st., Cambridge.

POSITION Wanted—A young American, married, wants position as night watchman in the reception of Saturday afternoons, will work reasonable hours. Box 8,000 America.

STABLE WORK—Wanted, stable work; used to horses; understands driving; city or country; can furnish temperate references. Address S. B., 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

SALESMAN—Traveling salesman, business getter, wishes to represent a reliable house; 10 years' experience; best of references. Address 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—Office stenographer, 5 years' experience, wishes change for city or suburbs. N 22, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED—By young man, 18, with good office experience, best reference, small salary to start. D 66, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED—By round man cook, city or country; best of references. Address Cook, 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

WANTED—By a bright or by colored man, 18 years experience at Standard Coolidge Co. at Swampscott, position as waiter; will go anywhere. DIXON, 850 Broadway, Everett.

YOUNG man wants situation; city or country; good references; is general worker; not afraid of work. Address 1 Phillips pl., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wants position as collector, watchman or janitor; has no family and push is required. P 268, Boston American.

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Leslie's Weekly Chicago-Boston

CLEARING HOUSE FOR HIGH CLASS TAILORS

410 Washington St. (near summer.)

$25,000 Failure Stock

OF SUITS and OVERCOATS from FALK'S TAILOR PARLORS,

409 Seventh Ave., New York

Purchased in at 50c on the $1.00. Over 1,000 different patterns. Our Custom Made Garments are equal to those garments now made up by leading tailors of the country. All the latest styles and assortments made to sell for $25.00, $28.00, $30.00.

Our Price $10

Suit or Overcoat

Open Evenings. 1c One Short Flight. 410 Washington st. Near Summer St., Opp. Old Boston Theatre.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

The Highest Scientific Tailoring Is Shown in George's Garments.

THE tailor, for the construction of one suit, has a thousand and one different ways to follow in the making of a dress. This explains why tailor-made clothes are so much better than ready-to-wear. In these days of effort of ready-made to imitate the tailor, it is impossible for them to succeed. Only the tailor can produce the garment that will be made to order fitness. While we have thousands of patterns to select from, we charge a simple value: Each $30, $35 garment or trouser in our establishment. GEORGE'S TAILOR SHOP, 1 Tremont Row, Boston. Trousers made to measure for $5.00, our price $15. Suits made to measure for $20.00, our price $25. Overcoats made to measure for $20.00, our price $25. Remember what others ask, GEORGE'S TAILOR SHOP, 1 Tremont Row, Boston. Open evenings; established 1879.

PICTURE FRAMES.

HUB MOULDING CO., 59 Haverhill st. Largest assortment of pictures, frames and moulding; picture frames made to order; retail at wholesale prices.

WANTED.

BRING YOUR LEGAL STAMPS here and get your book cash. All strips good. Hand your book. 686 Washington st., room 62.

STORAGE.

HUB Storage Co., 84 Wash. st., stores furniture, pianos, safes, etc., local rates; wire, phone.

TATTOOING.

PROF. GAYETT—Tattoos antiseptic treatment. Removing tattoo scar. Elite Music, Washington st.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST."

$1.00 Per Week

IN THE HEART OF THE Clothing Jewelry

ORDERS ON 25 CASH STORES

PEOPLE'S CREDIT COMPANY

433 Washington St., cor. Winter.

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE.

TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. SPRING POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

WE TEACH Everything to Dressmaking and Millinery; Cutting, Fitting, Draping, Basting, Finishing, Trimming, Making Hats, Bonnets, Caps, Dress and Cloak Making, Tailoring, Pressing, Ripping, Remodeling, Making Waists, Skirts, Kimonos, Wrappers, Corsets and Model Drafting. Day and Evening Classes. Special Classes for Children. Lessons Given Privately. PARISIAN TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 6 Winter st., Boston.

TWO WAISTS TO THE PURCHASER OF ONE OF OUR MADE TO MEASURE SUITS AT $15 OR UPWARDS FREE

MAHLER'S SAMPLE GARMENT CO.

GOOD ADVICE.

BUY DIRECT from MANUFACTURERS and SAVE MIDDLEMEN'S PROFITS. Everything in the BEST IN BOSTON STYLES. WARNER BROS.' CORSETS, $1.00 to $5.00. WAISTS, $1.00 to $5.00. SUITS, $15.00 to $25.00. SPECIAL PRICES. J. H. MURPHY, MANUFACTURER, 1 WASHINGTON st., ROOM 502 (Elevator).

SUITS AND COATS.

LADIES' suits and coats made to order for $10 cash or $2.50 at 241 Tremont st., Room 12. Other prices.

SILKS—PETTICOATS.

$2 SATEEN PETTICOATS $1.25; 50c black linings 25c. JOHN MARKS, 38 Dudley st., Roxbury, cor. Interior Department car line.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary to succeed; send for particulars. PRESS SYNDICATE, Box 715, Lockport, N. Y.

LADIES and girls to stamp novelties; rent, $1.50; $1 to $3 per week. 1 Tremont, room 3.

LADIES made at home; good pay; no canvassing. MILE PARIS, 18 Winter st.

WANTED—Sewing here and girls to make money after school hours in their own localities in and about Boston; good wages. Address Superintendent of societies preferred. Address G. P. W., Box 101, Times st. station, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

CASHIER—A position as cashier and a. c. wanted by a young lady; 3 years' experience; can furnish first-class references. Address M 72, Boston American.

CARTAKER—A colored lady wants to care for children; is a good cook; can go out of city. Address 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

COOK—Situation wanted by young woman, cook in small family or housework. 33 Church st.

DAY WORK—Young colored woman would like day's work for Thursday and Saturday in Boston. Address 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

DAYWORK—Colored woman, 30's, or home with elderly people; good cook; city or country. 37 Thirteenth st., Cambridge.

DAYWORK—Colored girl would like day's work and washing to take home; 50c a day. Address 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Neat, strong young woman wants general or second work; also scrubbing, cleaning or washing by the day. Address 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Neat, strong young woman wants general or second work; also scrubbing, cleaning or washing by the day. Address 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Neat, strong young woman wants general or second work; also scrubbing, cleaning or washing by the day. Address 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Colored woman wants position as cook in small family; good cook; city or country. 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, work by the hour; chamber of any kind. 194 West Canton st.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, work by the hour; patient young woman wants a position as nurse; will go anywhere; can furnish best of references; is a good home nurse; has high salary. 310 Columbus ave., Boston; call or write; no postals.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by lady, 48 years old, position as housekeeper; is a widow; family no objection to children; is not near Boston; can furnish best of references. Address 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—A widow with 2 children wishes a position as housekeeper in a widower's family; would take charge of lodging house; good cook; can be highly recommended.

HOUSEKEEPER—An experienced young woman wishes a position as housekeeper for widower with children; would take charge of lodging house; good cook; can be highly recommended.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wants position in a widower's family. Protestant; no objection to children. Address 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position as housekeeper for widower's family; is a Protestant; no objection to children; good cook and seamstress; wages reasonable. Address 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER, thoroughly reliable, competent, neat and quiet; good cook, caretaker or working housekeeper; American widow. Mrs. MYERS, 83 William st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position; Prot.; first-class worker; good cook; will go a few weeks; best of references; city. 2383-2 Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS—Wants laundry to do at home, by colored woman. ELIZABETH IRVING, 3 Dix pl., with st.

LAUNDRESS—Com. col. woman wants laundry work at home. Address E. M., 88 Dover st., suite 9.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced, will accept a few more confinement cases or care for invalid, will go out of city. 10 Kendall st., Roxbury.

NEAT colored girl wants day work Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; is a good worker; best of references. MISS L., 71 E. Dedham st., suite 2.

NURSE—Competent woman, with highest references, terms very reasonable. Call between 1 and 8 p. m. or address NURSE, 10 Worcester st., Boston.

SEAMSTRESS would like engagements by the day; is a good worker; terms reasonable; $1 a day and carfare. Address "SEAMSTRESS," 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

SEWING—A colored girl would like a position at sewing or would like to go out by the day; best mother's helper or any light work; no postals please. Address 1 Phillips pl., Boston or Jamaica Plain.

SEWING—Light colored woman, Jamaican, white cloth sewing or sewing by the week or day, as family; if anyone is in need of such help please call or write MRS. ROSE, 1,000 Kendall st., Roxbury.

SITUATION wanted by a Southern woman as housekeeper in a widower's family; is a good cook and housekeeper; would furnish room. Write MRS. M. HOWARD, 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

SITUATION wanted by experienced colored woman; cutting and remodelling; $1.25 per day and carfare. Address 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

WANTED—General housework for a family of two; must be a good cook; no objection to child; lady, or would care for invalid. Address A., 27 Bowdoin st., Boston.

WANTED position as aftermoon cook. Address MRS. W. HOWARD, 1 Phillips pl., Boston.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

Coal storage plant.
1 Marcus engine, 1 boiler.
1 Marcus engine, good as new.
1 set of hand crane timber.
1 set of hand crane timber.
1 lot of coal and cedar boards.
Lot of 8-in. gal. harness.
Lot of 6-in. gal. harness.
Lot of new manila rope.
Lot of second-hand rope, 2 inch.
THE FISHERIES COMPANY.

HAYDEN'S SPOT ON EARTH for bargain hunters is ALBEE'S; about equals 5 ancient Egyptian tombs.

KINDLING WOOD—12 bushels $1. M. M. WOOD YARD 65 St. Stephen st., tel. Tre. 725-4.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

800 BUYS sound young horse, good worker and driver. Surface of everything, harness and wagon. Sacrifice; must sell soon. 2 horses, 1 wagon, harness, $100. Albee's, 1 Tremont Row.

Read the AMERICAN'S Classified Ads.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR

IN nothing a new business. Buy a good location. Buy a good business. Buy a good home. Buy a good farm. Buy a good anything. Buy a good something. Buy a good everything. Buy a good nothing. Buy a good something. Buy a good everything. Buy a good nothing. Buy a good something. Buy a good everything. Buy a good nothing

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON JANUARY 1, 1909

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JANUARY 1, 1909

Date Con Liberalita Aiuto All Italia

Il popolo di Boston e di tutto lo Stato del Massachussets non manchera, siamo certi, di rispondere prontamente e liberalmente all'appello fatto per aiuti pecuniari dal' Italia.

Il terremoto che distrusse Messina ed altre citta nelle devastate regioni e uno delle piu orribili calamita a memoria d'uomo Le parole mancano per descrivere il terribile flagello. Esso supera ogni immaginazione. E'tale un dolore che attira la simpatia di tutti coloro che hanno enore. Ma mentre migliaia di persone hanno incontrata la piu terribile morte nello sconvolgimento delle forze della natura, vi sono altri che purtroppo vivono nel pericolo di morire di fame e di pestilenza se non arrivano loro prenti soccorsi. Ia popolazioni dei distretti colpiti hanno la simpatia di tutto il mendo, ma questa non basta per attenuare le loro miserie in questo terribile momento.

IL BISOGNO DEL MOMENTO E DANARO.

Con case distrutte, ville abbattute, negozi e fattorie in rovina la Sicilia e talmente impoverita e rvinata che nessuno abitante in questo favorite paese puo' farsene una idea, dove i tempi piu cattivi non si possono paragonare con quelli nei quali versa ora la Calabria.

Se voi desiderate dare il vostro obolo, per quanto mite, a sollievo delle vedove e degli orfani, ridotti all'estrema miseria, ricordatevi che non vi sara carita piu accetta ai sofferenti che quella IN DANARO.

Ma nell'ora di tanto lutto si deve anche tenere presente che, oltre fl danaro, bisogna pensare a rincnorare i superstiti.

Per questo motivo fl BOSTON AMERICAN ha operto un ufficio di informazioni per avere notizie riguardo alle persone che sono more o che sopravvivono al terribile disastro. Mentre il mondo tutto simpatizza con i morti, non bisogna dimenticare che migliaia di padri o figli in Boston o nelle citta vicine in questa regione, che sono lontani dalle loro case, sono torturati dall'ansieta di sapere quale sorte e toccata a quelli che lasciarono in patria. E'necessaria una unita di azione da parte del governo e di tutti coloro che possono dare informazioni per attenuare la dolorosa attesa degli Italiani in America che hanno mogli, figli, genitori, fratelli o sorelle in Italia.

Following is a translation of the above editorial:

Give Liberally in Aid of Italy

The people of Boston and Massachusetts should respond promptly and liberally to the appeal for aid which comes across the sea, from stricken Italy.

The earthquake which destroyed Messina and other fair cities in the devastated region is one of the most horrifying calamities the world has ever known. Words cannot describe it—it is appalling beyond description. It is a sorrow which brings to every kindly human heart a deeper realization that all mankind are kin.

But while tens of thousands met an awful fate in this vast convulsion of the unseen forces of nature, multitudes still live who are in danger of [illegible] from hunger and pestilence if help from far-off places is not quickly extended.

The people of the stricken district have the sympathy of the whole world, but that alone will not help them in this hour of dire distress.

THEY NEED MONEY.

With homes gone, farms destroyed, shops, factories and stores in ruins, Sicily is impoverished and wretched to a degree that cannot be realized by people living in this favored region of the earth, where the hardest times are harvest days compared with the penury of destroyed Calabria.

If you wish to contribute even a mite to the relief of impoverished widows and orphans, remember there can be no charity so acceptable to sufferers at this moment as CASH CONTRIBUTIONS.

But in the hour of mourning for the dead it should also be remembered that now than money is needed to relieve the anguish of the living. With this in mind the Boston American has established an inquiry bureau to obtain what information it can about those who have perished and those who have survived the cataclysm.

While the world throbs with sympathy for the dead, it should not forget the thousands of parents and children in Boston and other towns and cities in this country who, far from home, are tortured by anxiety over the fate of the loved ones they left behind.

There should be united action by governments and all who can collect information to do everything possible to relieve the harrowing suspense of Italians in America who had wives, children, parents or brothers or sisters at home. ....

Have You a Looking Glass? Use It To-day

Take a Good Look at Yourself and Give Yourself a "New Year's Day" Talking to

Look in your glass, solemnly earnestly, and CRITICALLY. Don look at your necktie, or duck your forehead to see if your hair is getting thin, or get absent-minded and admire yourself.

Look at your face, and abuse yourself for your shortcomings. Scold yourself. Realize what a small fish you are. Make up your mind to stop wasting time, neglecting chances; think hard, and make some good New Year resolutions.

Resolve to save money—that means independence.

Resolve to stop wasting time with useless friends. They take up vitality—they are expensive.

Read while others chatter.

Stop deceiving yourself. If you don't get along, remember constantly that it is YOUR fault, and the fault of no one else on earth—not the fault of Providence, or your boss, or the weather. It is YOUR fault. So change things in the coming year.

Do you smoke too much? Stop.

Do you drink too much? Stop. Give it up ENTIRELY, and of your own free will, if you want to see what a simple thing success is, and take the shortest cut across lots.

Stop borrowing and stop lending. GIVE, if you can afford to give; never lend, never borrow.

WORK HARD. Don't be afraid to do too much for your boss. Do you want to rust for fear of giving good value for your pay?

Don't bother about what others think of you, or your clothes. This year's success in last year's suit looks pretty well.

Do SOMETHING NEW. Here comes your new year—one of the few given you on this earth.

Make this year YOUR BEST. It is not too late to succeed. But you must WILL it and resolve it. Think it over. Make your resolutions carefully, wisely. STICK TO THEM.

Keep them to yourself—unless you are married. Then tell your wife, and ask her to help you keep them.

Good things to acquire in the New Year—INDUSTRY, SELF-DENIAL.

Good things to drop—tobacco, drink, gossip, late hours, idleness, self-approval, self-pity—and their little brothers and sisters.

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THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

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WELL HALL-ROOM, BE SURE AND BE AT THE HOTEL 7:30 SHARP. WE'LL CALL FOR THE GIRLS. TAKE THEM TO THE THEATRE, THEN WE'LL SEE WHAT WE CAN DO BY WAY OF CELEBRATING THE NEW YEAR AT BILMONICO'S. I MANAGED TO GET A TABLE, BUT I HAD TO PAY $100 FOR IT.
WE'LL BE THERE ON THE SECOND.
1
YOUNG MEN, MY PRIVATE MESSENGER IS SICK TO-NIGHT, SO I'LL HAVE TO ENTRUST YOU WITH THE DELIVERY OF THIS VALUABLE PARCEL. THE ADDRESS IS ON THE PACKAGE.
EH - IS IT VERY FAR? WHAT? ABOUT 3 MILES OUT FROM EAST BOSTON?
2
A PACKAGE FROM SEIGELMARSH'S
OH YES, I WAS EXPECTING IT.
GET A MOVE ON PEAC - IT'S GETTING ON TO 10.
3
WHAT A FORSAKEN PLACE. I WONDER HOW OFTEN THESE CARS RUN.
20 MINUTES AT LEAST HE WAITED SO FAR. GEE! HOPE WE GET THERE IN TIME TO CATCH THEM COMING OUT OF THE THEATRE ANYHOW.
4
TROLLEY WIRE'S BUSTED - WE'VE PHONED FOR THE REPAIR WAGON.
HEAVENS FEAD, WE'RE LIABLE TO WAIT HERE ALL NIGHT. LET'S HOOF IT. IT'S NOT ANYMORE THAN 3 OR 4 MILES TO THE FERRY.
HUH?
5
NOT ANOTHER FERRY FOR HALF AN HOUR. IT MUST BE 12. THERE GOES THE WHISTLES. I SPOSE OUR PARTY IS FEELING UP STRONG BY NOW. GEE - IT'S TOUGH!
RING OUT JOY BELLS!
TOOT
6

THEIR PLANS FOR NEW YEARS GO ALTOGETHER WRONG

New Year Resolutions

By Dorothy Dix

THIS is the time of year when everybody thinks about turning over a new leaf and commencing to lead the higher life with the new year.

All of us are determined to suppress our pet vices with an iron hand and take a fresh grip on all the virtues, and generally do the things which we should do, and cure ourselves of those things which we should not do.

Of course, New Year's resolutions are like pie crust, easily broken, but that is no argument against making them. One does not refrain from putting on clean linen because it will get soiled and have to be sent to the laundry again, and there is no reason for not turning over a new leaf in our lives because that, too, in time will be filled with mistakes and blotted with our tears, and covered with regrets that we would give our very heart's blood to erase.

It must be confessed that making New Year's resolutions is a pastime that belongs exclusively to men. It is not an amusement that appeals to women. A man is much more frank about his shortcomings than a woman is, anyway. You often hear a man say, "I have been drinking too much, or smoking too much, or playing too much poker, and I am going to quit," but you seldom hear a woman say, "I have been scandal mongering too much, or spending too much, and I am going to stop."

Why Not Try Common Sense?

In these days, when we are disputing the other good things of life with man, let's not leave him in sole possession of the New Year's resolution. We have faults of our own, and we need it in our business, too.

Whiskey and unfaithfulness and profanity are not the only sins in the catalogue. There are unreasonableness, and fretting, and temper, and nagging; and when the great day comes when all human accounts are balanced, God only knows which will have caused the greater misery and broken up the most homes.

Of course everybody has an idea of "the world as I would reform it," I have; and speaking of myself, I should like to see the entire feminine sex unite in a grand sweeping New Year's resolution to try to look at life more through the clear spectacles of common sense, and less through the blurred glasses of sentiment.

That would be a vital wave of reform that would sweep us a long way toward the millennium.

The best thing that can happen to any woman is to find out that her brain is just as valuable an organ as her heart, and no woman can make a better New Year's resolution than to cultivate her reasoning powers more and her emotions less.

I should like to see every wife resolve to treat her husband like an intelligent human adult, and not like a three-year-old child, that isn't very bright at that.

Personal liberty is the rock that the matrimonial ship goes aground on oftener than any other. Men take to staying out of nights because they have the secret joy in it of a boy playing hookey from school and a schoolmistress.

They get to taking other women out to supper because their wives always tell them what is bad for their digestion at the domestic table.

They learn to hate home because they are forever in it.

Cut out the daily catechism, sisters, of "Where have you been? When did you see? What have you done? Why are you home so late?" and see if you don't get better results.

I should like to see women resolve to be happier. There is enough in all of our lives to make us either miserable or glad, according to whether we dwell upon our blessings or misfortunes.

Why Not Try Being Happier?

Suppose you do have to live with somebody who is uncongenial and gets on your nerves? Suppose your husband is cranky and your mother-in-law snoops around looking into the pantry? Who are you that you should not have even the crumpled rose leaf under your forty mattresses if ease?

Just keep your mind fixed on the fact that while you are not understood or appreciated at your true value, you certainly have got a splendid new gown.

Reflect that many a cranky husband is a mighty good meal ticket, and that even mothers-in-law can't live forever.

Plant for your standard and get in it, and curl up in it. That's the way a dog does, and where dogs display so much more sense than women.

I should like to see women sweep off so much novel reading. Half of the divorces are the direct result of women looking into the sordid for lurid fiction.

Men live in a debauch of false ideals, and lurid passion, and startling romance that gets them going, and then they think things and do things that they would blush at the pale of respectable society.

There is a reason in all things, and temperance in novel reading is just as necessary as moderation in whiskey drinking.

I should like to see mothers brace up and manage their children, instead of meekly submitting to be bossed by the youngsters. Because Johnny has a furious temper is no reason for indulging it. Because Mary is headstrong is no excuse for giving in to her.

If the women of this country would unite in one grand, universal New Year's resolution to extend the spanking industry and subjugate the infant terrors of their own homes, it would do more to promote general happiness and public welfare than any other one thing on earth.

Finally: "Let's Try, Anyhow"

If mothers only did their duty by their children we could cut down the police force and shut up the criminal courts, for it is the bad, spoilt child that grows up into the hoodlum and the thief and the murderer.

I should like to see young girls make a New Year's resolution to keep themselves modest and sweet and to try to grow up into gentle ladies.

I should like to see debutantes swear off from writing gushing notes to actors and love letters to their male correspondents.

I should like to see girls swear off from plotting for presents and from holding up every man for all he will spend when he takes them out.

I should like to see club women quit espousing fool causes and save their breath for something that really counts.

I should like to see women swear off from telling their secrets and then wondering how on earth things got out.

I should like to see all good women swear off from trying to be fimitation society women and imitation men and imitation jewelry, and just be self-respecting working girls.

The message of the New Year to all of us is: "Now will you be good?"

Let's try, anyhow.

Dorothy Dix is one of the staff of famous women writers who contribute to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. Her "Mirandy" stories are a well-known feature. Don't miss next Sunday's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

THIS IS TOO MUCH!

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WHAT GOOD RESOLUTION WILL YOU MAKE FOR MY SAKE GEORGE?
HM-M- LET ME THINK
WILL YOU STOP SMOKING?
NO-O I TRIED THAT ONCE-
AH! I HAVE IT! IT'S A GOOD ONE TOO
THIS IS TOO MUCH!
I HERE BY RESOLVE TO QUIT BUYING CANDY FLOWERS THEATER TICKETS ETC.
Carlo Wellington

HENPECKO THE MONK MAKES A RESOLUTION

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I'M GOING TO BEGIN THE NEW YEAR BY BEING BOSS IN MY OWN HOUSE!
AND I'M GOING TO START RIGHT NOW - MATILDA !!
WELL?
BRING ME MY SLIPPERS!
DID YOU HEAR ME?
YES, I HEARD YOU!
HOW DARE YOU TALK TO ME LIKE THAT !! ARE YOU CRAZY?
YES, LOVE!
Geo Maser